"My dear," said the young husband, "do not free For just a simple teacup; do not scold As if the cup were gold. Dupay can make another like the set— At least, so I've been told.

"Believe me, dear, that nothing in this life Is worth your fretting for. Do ss I do— Be of the happy few Whe do not wear themselves away in strife Be calm—do as I do."

The placid master stood serenely o'er
His pet squarium, watching its still life
So calm and void of strife
(The husband's hobby often is a bore,
Even to a loving wife).

Just then a footman entered with a note,
And turning quickly, the acquarium feli.
An me! how shall I tell
How the fierce master the poor culprit caught,
And how he pulled the bell, And called the man and maids, and banged the door,
Fretted and jumed in passionate regret,
And how his feet got wet,
And how the handsome carpet on the floor
Was rulned by his pet?

Meanwhile the wife, screne and calm and still.
Sat smiling in her chair. "My dear," she said,
"Where is your patience fled?
You should control yourself. There is no ill
Worth fretting for. Do as I do, instead."

No answer then. The wreck was all removed. Then came this frank confession: "Lucy, dear, I have been wrong, I fear; My poor lip-patience is indeed reproved."

Then she drew kindly near And whispered something—what, I can not tell; But over since, the wife's small troubles find A sympathetic mind.

## A FASCINATING GHOST.

VANTED.—A young gentleman who knows how to spell, and who writes a good hand, to copying in the country for two or three months. st remain in employer's house. Address in own not, stating what salary is expected, X., Box 1400,

This was an advertisement I cut out of the Evening Post one spring afternoon. In the old days I had been book-keeper for the late concern of Skinflint, Starvehimout & Co., and while with them I had been getting a good salary, and, to my sorrow be it said, lived pretty well up to it; so as I made nothing by the failure of the concern, and lost my place as well, I had to come down very low. I had saved a little, more by good luck than from forethought, and this little, used with the strictest economy, and added to by a few dollars made here and there in odd ways, was all that had kept me alive for eighteen months. However, I didn't feel quite disposed to go to the dogs yet, for there was always a chance of something turning up in a great city like New York.

As I looked around my room that evening I realized how bare it was of either furniture or adornments; how unlike ... Ah, well, there was my paper; and I unfolded it with all the glee of a child over a new story-book. There was, of course, the usual political news, the usual number of railroad accidents and criminal proceedings; there were items of interest to investors and theater goers and travelers; but nothing for me. I had no money to invest, or for theaters, or traveling. So I skipped all that and went on to the advertisements, and the only one of them all worth reading twice was the advertisement quoted

I read it two or three times, and then decided it was worth trying. So I hunted up a sheet of paper and addressed X-

"My Dear Mr., Mrs. or Miss X.: I notice your advertisement in to-day's issue of the Evening Post. My handwriting you can see for yourself. My spelling, I think, is usually correct, and there is no doubt I am a gentlen As to salary, I don't know what to say-don't wish to value my services at more than they're worth. Should you mean by 'remain in employer's house,' I would be boarded and lodged at your expense, my price—that is, asking price—is five dollars a week. "Yours respectfully

"JAMES W. WOLCOTT." The next afternoon I heard from my friend X., who proved to be a man. His letter ran thus:

"JAMES W. WOLCOTT, ESQ. "My dear Sir-You may be a gentleman, write a good hand, and know how to spell, but you're a fool. I inclose sixty-three cents, the fare to —— You will take the 7 a. m. train to-morrow morning from Grand Central Depot and when you arrive at —, ask for my carriage, as it will be there to meet you. "Yours, etc.,

"SOL. HUMPHEYS." Sol. Humphreys!-the last man in the world I would voluntarily have written to, and for employment, too! Two years before I had a very nice little flirtation with pretty Mabel Humphreys, and it had gone so far that if the crash in my affairs had not occurred; I believe there might have been an understanding, if not an engagement. But as it was I put away all thoughts of love and lovemaking and dropped pretty Mabel very suddenly, without any kind of an understanding, and I had not seen her since, And now to think I had fairly got myself into it again! But, I reflected, I might not see much of Mabel, after all. So much the better. Bread and butter was a necessity and I must go and make the

best of it. The next morning I caught the train, but missed my breakfast, and by the time I reached the house I was decidedly

Mr. Humphreys met me at the door, and I was pleased to see he did not seem to remember me at all. He put up his eyeglasses, and inspected me from head to foot. "So you're James W. Wolcott, are

I told him he was not mistaken. I

always had that name-born with it, I "And you think you're a gentleman?" I begged his pardon - didn't think anything about it; it was a self-evident

The old fellow grinned. "Suppose you come in and have some breakfast. You haven't had any, I suppose?" I said I had not. "Well, come in and have some."

After breakfast Mr. Humphreys led the way into the library and motioned me to take a chair, while he explained what my work was to be. He had been writing a history, or text book of ferns -he was an enthusiastic botanist-and wanted it copied for the press. The work of re-writing the whole thing legi-bly was more than he wished to undertake, so he had advertised for an amanu-

After this had been explained to me, Mr. Humphreys started up. "Get your hat, Mr. Wolcott. I want to show you

All through the house and all over the place he took me, and when he got to the farther extremity of the grounds he paused, and pointing to a huge stone house beyond, said: "I'm trying to buy that house; I'm very anxious to get it, but my daughter objects." I asked him why she objected.

"Well, you see, it hasn't been occu-pied lately, and she says it's gloomy; says it's haunted, and she wouldn't like to live in it."

"Miss Humphreys can't really believe that to be true," I answered. "I don't know whether she does or She's away now, but she'll be home to-morrow, and perhaps she'll be more reasonable."

The next day Mabel arrived. She met me politely, went through the introduc-

# THE HICKMAN COURIER.

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little disappointed, while at the same allow. blush, just the shy, pleased look of a snoring.' girl toward an old friend not yet forgot- "Oh, ten; or was it haughtiness, hardly veiled anger, disgust? Whatever I had expected, I got nothing at all but pleasant, meaningless words, great politeness, great civility. I had nothing whatever W. Wolcott; he was one man and I was another. And so the days went on, and

she was always friendly with her father's ceased Butter-Scotch, in a committee Toward the end of July Ned Humple. the verdict to "ghosts emphatically," reys came home, and brought Mr. But- and go home. It was entertaining, but ter-Scotch Steele with him. Mr. Steele's | to tell the truth, he was sleepy. Scotch, on account of his fondness for the stairs, slowly and solemnly approach that particular kind of candy.

Ned was quite a boy, and a capitalfellow at that, and he and I soon became a rasping sound of a by no means cheerfirm friends; but Butter-Scotch I ful character. loathed. I really don't know why I loathed him so much, unless because there was a rumor affoat that Mabel was making up her mind to renounce the bangs and bangles of single life, and shriek, and came swiftly toward us. herceforth stick to Butter-Scotch. Of course, this, of itself, was enough to make me contemplate placing an extraordinarily bent pin on his chair, or converting his overcoat pocket into a repository for a litter of baby kittens. But independently of this rumor, I had a distinct and positive impression that I loathed the man just as he was, whether not. Of course, it was none of my business, but it did seem a pity to stand thereby completing the anatomy, of such

One morning I was standing on the piazza-just finishing a very nice cigar Mr. Humphreys had presented me with the day before, with the remark that he or shut the door on them. didn't mind a man smoking once in a while if he smoked tobacco abominated cabbage-when Mabel came

"Mr. Wolcott," she said, "are you going to be busy for a few minutes? "I think not," I replied. "Mr. Humphreys doesn't want to begin for half an hour yet."

"Then will you come to the croquet ground and finish your eigar there? "Certainly," I answered; "with Over to the croquet ground we strolled,

and Mabel sat down on one of the rastic seats. Without preamble of any kind, she began: "I know you have a friendly feeling for us all, Mr. Wolcott, and I want to ask your opinion and advice "

right about my friendly feeling, but I wondered what was coming. She went on: "What do you think of Mr. Steele?"

I bowed, for she was unquestionably

Well, that was a poser! What did I think of Butter-Scotch? That he was a fool, of course; but I reflected it wouldn't do to tell her so, particularly it she was going to- Oh, no! it wouldn't do at all.

'Why do you ask, Miss Humphreys?' "I will tell you frankly. There is a very strong inclination on papa's part to buy the stone house."

"Yes, I know there is." "And I don't want him to." "May I ask why not?" "Because it's haunted.".

"I don't see how that affects Mr. Steele-he isn't haunted." Mabel laughed. "I don't suppose he But that isn't what I mean. I want to know if he is courageous enough to go there and see if it is really haunted." "Oh, I guess he's pretty brave; he says he is, and Mr. Humphreys thinks

so too, I believe." "Yes, papa is so enthusiastic over Mr. But-I mean Mr. Steele's kind heart and religious feeling; he thinks he must be a good man, and not easily frightened." She looked at me squarely. "And I want to know if he's a man fully to be trusted-

"With untold wealth?" "No; to see a ghost." "Ah! I see !"

"You're brave, too, aren't you, Mr. Wolcott?"

"You're very kind to say so, but ! assure you there never was a worse coward than I am. I've no courage at all-I'm all brain! Now there's the difference between Mr. Steele and myself."

Mabel rose. "Yes, I see the difference," she said. "I'm very much obliged to you, Mr. Wolcott, for your good adso is courage; I prefer a happy mixture. And with a pleasant little nod she sailed

I never saw until afterward what a comparison I had made—one all courage and no brain, and the other all brain and no courage. I had muddled things badly, that was evident, and the worst of it was that she never gave me an opportunity to let her know I had not intended any disrespect to her future

All this time Sol. Humphreys never ceased talking about buying the stone house. At last Mabel made the proposition that some night we three, Ned Butter-Scotch and myself, should go there and stay until morning, and if our report was "no ghosts," she would not say any more against the purchasing scheme; but if anything diabolical or mysterious happened, that her father was to give up the idea. Our consent being asked we cheerfully gave it, and as one time was as good as another, we decided to make the experiment that

dwelling about 9 o'clock, and were admitted by the man in charge, whose headquarters were in an adjoining building, which communicated with the house by a long entry, at the end of which was an iron door. This door was closed and bolted after us, and we were left to make our explorations in our own

I, for one, did not expect to see anything supernatural, but Mabel's stories were very vivid, and I would have liked to oblige her by seeing something un-We had brought a lantern with us, and Butter-Scotch had very selfsacrificingly taken charge of it. So we ascended the stairs, and made a tour of the upper floor, then descended, and made another tour of the ground floor and cellar, and Butter-Scotch considered the exploration so thorough that he strongly advocated going home and to bed, and bringing in a sealed verdict, "No ghost." But we wouldn't hear of

it. So, having made sure that the front

door was unlocked on the inside, and | ghost's word can be believed."

tion gracefully, and acted as if she had could be opened instantaneously if the never seen me before. There was not proposed ghost were disposed to be viothe slightest half-glance of recognition lent, or use language unfit for "ears she evidently intended to consider me polite." we made ourselves as comfortaa recent acquaintance. With curious | ble in the hall as the circumstances of inconsistency I could not help being a no bed and an indefinite ghost would

time I was immensely relieved. I don't Ten o'clock-no ghost. Eleven-not know what I had expected—a start, a a sound. Eleven-thirty—"Ned, you're

"Oh, no; I was thinking how-" Suddenly there was a crash somewhere n the hous

"By George!" gasped Ned, "we're in for it, boys, and don't you forget it!" I don't know how long we waited, but to do with, and could have no interest | then it began again-first a sneeze, then in, the intimacy that formerly existed a hissing sound, then a pail rolling down between Mabel Humphreys and Jimes stairs, followed by an assortment of dust-pans and fire-irons. This was first-class. After the storm

baptismal name was William, but he had In a few minutes there was another been rechristened by his friends Butter- crash, and we saw something white on ing. As it neared the bottom, it raised

> Butter-Scotch made for the door, and in his excitement pushed against it in-stead of pulling, so he couldn't get out. The ghost, seeing our fright, uttered a

This was too much for flesh and blood to bear, and Butter-Scotch yelled, "Murder! thieves! fire!" frantic with horror, and we all three pulled and pushed, beside ourselves with fear. Just as the ghost had nearly reached us, Ned pulled the door open, and there was a crash and a rush, and before I knew what had happened the door was he ever succeeded in marrying Mabel or | shut to with a bang, and I was left in darkness in the hall, with the knowledge that the beastly ghost was where second of silence, and then a voice hissed, "Cowards!" I indorsed that opinion heartily, but the others were greater cowards than I was; I wouldn't have kicked the light out of the lantern, carried me back two years, and my dar-

> There was a yawn, and then the thing said. "Oh, my I plucked up my spirits a little. The host had sense enough to be sleepy, and I thought I could stand a little talk, f it would only keep hands off. Possibly it wanted to find the door, for it came straight toward me. But the knob wasn't where the phantom thought it ought to be, and the seeking hand rested for about two seconds on my nose. The ouch gave me courage; it was warm, soft and pleasant as a woman's. stretched out my arms and grasped the phantom. It shrieked and started, but was strong, and the ghost was solid, so t didn't get away. I didn't feel afraid of it then; on the contrary, it seemed

afraid of me. "Dear ghost, sweet ghost," Isaid, "I on't hurt you.' w: "What are you saying? sent vou ?"

"Why, my darling ghost," I said, "the lady that's going to be Mrs. Butter-Scotch. "How do you know she is?"

"Oh, I know well enough. You must be a smart ghost not to know that." "She doesn't love him." "Oh, yes she does. My sweet little

phantom, you're entirely mistaken, Come, I'll see if I can't light the lantern. if that insane booby hasn't smashed it all to pieces in getting out." "Let me go, please," the ghost begged, in a very polite manner, and as it spoke he words sounded to me very much as

from a human voice disguised, and yet I couldn't see for the life of me how anything human could have got into the house after we came in, or how anything human could have made such an everlasting row, and rettled its bones so unp'easantly. But the ghost's hands had flesh on them. My curiosity was aroused, so I said: "No, I cannot let vou go.

"It's wrong, hugging me, when you ove another. "Whom do I love?"

"Mrs. Butter-Scotch, of course. know all about it." "You do, eh? Then I suppose you know how it happened?"
"Yes, of course I do."

"Do you know why I stopped?" "Because you hadn't money enough o ask her to marry you. "You're perfectly right, my dear lite ghost, but neither you nor I know whether she'd have married me even if I had happened to have plenty of money.

I wish you'd tell me that." "I won't do anything of the kind, I'm perfectly suprised at myself for talking to a mortil so long. Good-bye. vice. I wasn't sure whether he would man. Go back to the Humphreys and undertake it. Brain is a good thing, tell them what you have seen. If the old man buys this house won't I make it hot for him! Good-bye, mortal."

But I wouldn't let go of the ghost's "Please let me go now," the phantom A bright idea came to me. I said "Can I trust you? Is a ghost's word good for anything?"

With great dignity it answered: "Yes; I never lie." "All right. If you'll promise to meet me to-morrow evening under the old apple tree on Mr. Humphrey's place at 10 o'clock, I'll let you go." And as I released my hold the ghost seemed to vanish away, and I opened the door and went out. My senses were dazed in the open air; the evening had been so strange, so almost suspicious, that I could not fathom it all at once. Besides, I had allowed the ghost to go before it had given the promise to meet me again. I remembered my stupidity with regret, but somehow I felt the ghost would consider the promises as having been thoughts in silence. As it neared 10 I apple tree. I had been there but a few minutes when I saw a white figure approaching as if from the adjoining place,

and it came straight to me and stopped at my side. I lifted my hat. "Good evening," I The phantom responded with a neat

little ghostly courtesy. "Mortal, I never

"Will you shake hands? Truly a

tell a lie," it said.

The phantom gave me its hand, but CURRENTS. after I had held it a decent length of time, Russian Tartary.

tried to regain possession of it. "Does the old gentleman believe?" asked the ghost. "Yes, it's all right-he won't buy the receives no tributary, house now. You can remain alone in it

in undisturbed possesion. "I don't want to stay alone in it." "Well, my sweet phantom, I don't see how you're going to fix it. Haven't Hercalaneum are thin as the thinnest you any relatives to come and help you be gay?"

"That's bad. I know the dust-pan some famous "remedy." and fire-iron business is jolly, and then it does sound awfully cheerful to have pails rolling downstairs; but it's like playing billiards-gets monotonous if you haven't any one to play with." The ghost sighed.

"What's that for?" I inquired.
"Don't you like being a ghost?" "No, not a bit." "Dear me! Would you like to be ordinary common mortal person?"

"My! And get married?" "Yes, I guess so-I don't knew." "Well, I'm very fond of you, dear little ghost.

"I don't believe you. Yon're fond of semebody else. "Well, well; you told me that before, and I don't deny it ; but, my sweet little phantom, she don't care two cents for

"How do you know?" "Oh, I knew it very well." "You're wrong. Why don't you go and ask her?" "I'm not going to insult her."

'Do you call that an insult?" "Yes-from one in my position Sweet ghost," I said, coming nearer "let's make believe you're my angel, putting my arms around her, and drawing her to me. 'Then you don't love her?"

"On the contrary, it's because I love by and see her become the missing rib, it could touch me if it wanted to. A her so much that I want to make believe von're Miss Mabel.' The ghost submitted with a good grace, but forgot her assumed ghostliness. "James!" she said, and the voice

> ling was revealed to me. "Mabel, Mabel," I said Does it mean you love me?" "But why did you play such a prank

on us all?" "I knew you still loved me, but would never say so, and, besides, I wanted a "Bless you, it was fun, but you might have been hurt." "Oh, no," she laughed; "I wasn't afraid. The others were so brave, and

courage, you know." A month later I was a clerk on a good wooing in the stone house and under the apple tree was never told, and from that own particular precious little ghost was those substances far more durable. my shield and my protector. - Harper's

Bazar.

Healthy Women. A writer, in urging the necessity for more attention to physical culture, notes as a favorable sign the fact that the pale and interesting type of female beauty is fast losing its popularity, and that men of position and influence are declaring for the healthy standard of womanly beauty, such as was ever recognized by Greece and Rome.

This is certainly an important and happy change in public taste, and already the effects of it are to be detected in an improved condition of feminine health, for it will hardly be denied that on an average the women of to-day are physically superior to what they were a few years ago, when tight lacing and similar destroying customs

prevailed. Young women take more exercise than | erty is interfered with to a most dangerthey formerly did. They ride and walk more, and are more in the open air. They have not the insane dread of the sun's rays which they once had. But there is much room for improvement yet. Many homes are still presided over by invalid wives and mothers, who furnish a constant spectacle of sadness and misery to their families and friends, and are a subject of unlimited expense to their husbands. In such homes the greatest blessing that could be wished for would be the health of the mistress restored, but too often it is the one bless-

ing which never comes. American homes, more than any others. perhaps, in the world, are saddened by sickly women. If this shall be so no longer, it will be a great blessing to the nation. And the remedy is simple. American men are as healthy as men of other nations; there is no good reason why American women should not be. All that is needed is proper attention to dress and exercise.

Let women dress, as men do, so that their bodies shall not be squeezed and pressed together, but have free room for motion, and let them go out into the air and sunshine as men do, and exercise their bodies, and the race of American women will not become extinct, as it is Government has to do is to throw overthreatened to do. On the contrary, it will be improved, built up, and beautified, and the time will shortly come when a cure for evils which are by no means the healthy man will not have to hunt the country over for a healthy wife. We are on the right track now; all

that is needed is to go ahead—and the result will be manifest. Women will die to be in fashion; therefore, let the fashion of female beauty be vigor and strength, and all the ladies in the land will be swinging dumb bells, practicing archery, riding on horseback, and walking for a wager, but they will be in the style. - Boston Traveller.

night.

Armed each with a stout stick and pillow, we advanced upon the haunted lost, and were discussing all manner of lost, and more puzzled.

The Malaria Puzzle.

The Malaria Puzzle.

The people both in town and country are becoming more and more puzzled. plans for my rescue, and Ned was on the over the definition of malaria and the point of coming for me alone, as Mr. results of its effects on public health. Steele could not be persuaded to enter When it was an emanation that declared that house again until daylight. How- itself in the soil of the Lombardo-Veneever, the thing was settled, and Mr. | tian plains, it took the form of an inter-Humphreys accepted our report unques- | mittent fever and assumed that guise in | tionably, but with great regret, and the | whatever locality it appeared. It is only next morning Mabel was informed of the result. At last the evening came, and we were on the piazza. Mabel had re-insiduously in all localities, and is tired with a headache, and the rest of us | mainly traceable to emanations from smoked our cigars and followed our own | badly ventilated sewers, and even from soils that have no connection whatever prolonged debilitating effects were once attributable. Indeed it has assumed so many complexions that even the shrewdest pathologists are unable to trace it to its origin or to devise means for its exclusion, or to prescribe methods for the

drink, -Boston Transcript.

town, they dropped the dummy over."

I'd be hung by a mob before night."

rested for murder.'

"For murder?"

"That was rough."

A Double-Barreled Joke. At McGovern's saloon, the boys were REUBARB grows in China, Turkey and putting up an elaborate practical joke somebody and they asked old Captain THE Nile, in the course of 1,250 miles, Skiddy, who had just happened in, to

take a hand. THE Laplands suffer more than any "No, gentlemen," said that estimable ther nation from the annoyance of me taking part in any practical jokes. Some of the terra-cotta vases found at I went out of that business for good

over ten vears ago. "How was that?" asked the group of Ose man has gathered 100,000 pounds of died clover blossoms out West for eer exterminators. "Well, it was in the winter of '70, naybe '71. I was living at Davenport, The numeral characters of the Persians and Brahmins are similar to Arabic lowa, and a man came around there

chancters in use among us. The levest masonry arch in the world is that of the aqueduct which surplies Washington with water.

ARCT, the great gon-maker, has supplies Washington with water.

ARCIT, the great gan-maker, has thirteen thousand men on his pay rolls, acquainted with the zeronaut, and he Northern Europe, where the working and is pressed with orders all the time. agreed to assist in the scheme. We then THE mines of Great Britain have 58,- got an old suit of light clothes, and fixed up a dummy, which we filled with sand, 744 miles of underground tunneling, and 378,151 persons work it them.

Frogs have been kept torpid in an ce-house for three years and a half, and were over 30,000 people on the ground, have revived when brought out into the THE Burmese are very fond of eating rariety of winged ants which infest

their dwellings just before the rainy THE deepest well in the world is 3,200 feet, or more than three-fifths of a mile in depth, and is located at Buda Pesth,

Hungary. MINERAL oils are not desirable lubricants, since they attack any india-rubber with which they may happen to

come in contact. A single pound of cotton has been spun into a thread seventy-five miles in ength: the same quantity of wool, rinety-five miles long.

Such is the rapidity of the circulation | my fishing tackle, for it struck me that f the blood, that if it flowed at an THERE are 6,100,000 Jews in the world. Of this number 5,000,000 live in

in Austrailia, In Roumania 7.44 per of the population are Jews, and in Nor-Hollow steel shafting is being introduced into France. Is is made by casting the metal round a core of lime, the ingot being finally rolled into shafting, the lime core going with it and diminish

ing in the same proportion as the metal, even when the total diameter is reduced as low as one-fourth of an inch. you were such a coward-all brain and no A FRENCH chemist has obtained a dense black gum from the outer layers of the birch-tree bark by distillation. It possesses all the ordinary properties salary, and six months later Mabel and I of gutta-percha, and has the additional were married. But the secret of our merit of resisting the deteriorating inmerit of resisting the deteriorating influence of air and the corresive action of acids, so that it promises, if mixed with

A PHYSICIAN of Germany, who died at a great age, asserted that his long life was due to the fact that he alwas slept with his head to the North. He declared that the iron contained in our systems. finding itself in the direction of the magnetic current which continually flows over the surface of the globe toward the North Pole, becomes magnetized and so increases the energy of the vital

insuperable, but which are increased and

intensified to a really dangerous extent

The Conneil of Ten.

been the subject of the gravest histori-

cal discussion, and, as some writers sug-

gest, its true history is probably un-

written. The view generally adopted is

was established about the middle of the

there were selected from the Ten three

ness of the city of the waters.

inquisitors, in whom all the powers of

vogue. - London Times.

How a Woman Does It. Some crusty old curmudgeon thus tells

Francisco Post.

principles. ow a woman goes to work to mail a let-Force That is Wasted in Russia. ter. It is a libel on the sex. Some of The revolutionary spirit in Russia is the girls will make it red hot for him if not merely the product of intellectual is discovered. convictions; it comes rather from the Any day when you have time you can unrest of those whose quickened intellisee how she does it by dropping into the gence can find no proper exercise, no post-office. She arrives there with a satisfaction for itself, in the form of life letter in her hand. It is a sheet of note offered to it. Outside the machine of in a white envelope. She halts in front of the stamp window, opens her mouth government in Russia there is no career open to satisfy the wants which education has brought with it. Personal libous extent. The provocation is felt at a thousand points, and is resented with an evergrowing bitterness. Trade is cramped by the restrictions under which

to ask for a stamp, but suddenly darts away to see if she has made any errors minutes to make sure of this, and then she balances the letter on her finger, and the awful query arises in her mind: 'Perhaps it is an overweight." She it must be conducted. The demand steps to the window and asks the clerk which the professions make upon the if he has a three-cent stamp, fearing he services of the educated classes is not hasn't. She looks over every compartnearly large enough to meet the supply. ment in her porte-monnaie before she Men are thus driven into opposition to a finds the change to pay for it. The system which gives them offense and fun commences as she gets the stamp. others nothing to compensate them for She fiddles around to one side, removes it It is not a constitution of which Rus- her gloves, closely inspects the stamp sia is in need. She is not ready for this and hesitates whether to "lick it" or and could scarcely even ask for it, with wet her finger. She finally concludes it any sense of the meaning which the term would not be nice to show her tongue would bear. Her chief want is employand wets her finger and passes it over ment for her educated classes. Just as, the envelope. She is so long picking up under the empire, work had to be found the stamp that the moisture is absorbed for the Paris mob, as in Russia work must be found for the hand of diapand the stamp slides off the envelope. She tries it twice more with like success, pointed students who are hatching conand getting desperate she gives the spiracies and troubling the world around stamp a "lick" and it sticks. Then them very much because they can find comes the sealing of the letter. She wets no other business to occupy them. The her finger again, but the envelope flies process of mining and counter-mining, o open, and after three minutes' delay, she revolution and repression, which is gohas to pass her tongue along the streak of dried mucilage. She holds the letter a long time to make sure that the envelope is all right, and finally appears at

ing on just now, stands for a needless waste of force on both sides. The energies which are employed upon it could have some other direction given them at the window and asks: much less cost. The first thing the "Three cents is enough, is it?" "Yes, ma'am." board the fear of being thought afraid. "This will go out to-day?" "Certainly." "Will it go to Chicago without the

by the mixed policy of repression and "What time will it reach there?" neglect which is reported to us as now in "To-morrow morning." She sighs, turns the letter over and ver, and finally asks: "Shall I drop it into one of those places there?" The famous Council of Ten has long

ame of the county on?"

" Inst the same

"Yes ma'am." She walks up in front of the six orifices, closely scans each one of them, finally makes a choice and dro s-no she doesn't. She stops to see where it will that here given. The Council of Ten doesn't. She stops to see where it will be a lady in a seat just behind her finally fa'l, pressing her face against the window A lady in a seat just behind her finally the lady in a seat just behind her finally fa'l, pressing her face against the window a lady if it was a very valuable bundly until she flattens her nose out of shape, ice was greatly disturbed. After a while tended to. She, however, releases it at the whole tended to. She, however, releases it at the whole tended to. She however, releases it at the whole tended to. She however, releases it at the whole tended to. She however, releases it at the whole tended to. She however, releases it at the whole tended to. She however, releases it at the whole tended to. She however, releases it at the whole tended to. She however, releases it at the whole tended to. last, looks down to make sure that it did not go on the floor, and turns away with the State were vested, and who formed a a sigh of regret that she didn't take one Court whose proceedings have been so more look at the superscription.—Buroften called in question by historians. lington (N. J.) Enterprise.

Their rigid despotism, says one writer, had the effect of giving a stern unity of To MAKE a strong paste that will not purpose to the proceedings of Government, and doubtiess contributed in some sour: Four parts by weight of glue are degree to consolidate the various acces- allowed to soften in 15 parts of cold sions of territory which had been made water for some hours, and then moderinto one whole. The Council is said to ately heated till the solution becomes have been, at first, at least, more terri- quite clear; 65 parts of boiling water arose leisurely and strolled off to the old with the marsh miasma to which its ble to the nobility than to the com- are now added with stirring. In another moners, doubtless from the fact that the vessel 30 pounds of starch paste are conspiracies which were then frequent | stired up with 20 parts of cold water, so were creations of that class, and the that a thin, milky fluid without lumps is best authorities generally hold the opin- obtained. Into this the boiling glue ion that the Ten preserved the external solution is poured, with constant stirdignity and independence of the Repub- ring, and the whole is kept at the boilrelief of its consequences.—Exchange. lic better than their predecessors. A ing temperature. After cooling, 10 notable fact is that the height of the drops of carbolic acid are added to the When a New Orleans man wanted his presperity of Venice was reached about paste. The paste must be preserved in picture in a heroic attitude, the artist that time, and when their despotism closed bottles to prevent the evaporation that if he was laid end to end he would painted him in the act of refusing to passed away, with it departed the great- tion of the water, and will in this way reach around the State. - Danbury keep good for years.

The Coffee Traffic.

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The consumption of coffee in the United States has reached the enormous quantity of about 6,000,000 sacks annually. While England, France, Germany and the Latin Kingdoms that border the Mediteranean sea import thousand old citizen, decisively; "you don't catch | sands of tons of the precious bean, its use is not as general among the peas-antry of Europe as among the laboring classes of our own rapublic. The English and the Russian people consume more tea than coffee, while this latter fragrant herb is sold as medicine in the drug shops of Spain and Italy and in numerous Latin American republics.

giving balloon ascensions. One day it was advertised that the mayor of the town was going up with him. Now, the mayor was a big, fat man, who always were a light suit of clothes and a white hat. This put me in the notion of working off a joke on the people. I got the control of the people of the peasantry can obtain. In

classes obtain but starvation wages; along the coast of the Baltic sea, in Finland in the east, and Denmark, Sveden so that it weighed about 200, and would, and Norway in the west, wine, coffee therefore, drop straight and heavy like a and tea are beyond the reach of the bilman. The day of the ascension there ing poor. These people have invented various table beverages, such as decoc and the excitement was very great as ions of birch bark, ales of various kinds, there was a high wind blowing at the etc., but none of these liquors can comtime. After the balloon got up about a pare with the tea and coffee drank by their richer neighbors.

mile, and maybe that far south of the In our own favored Republic the tariff "Big sensation then, eh?"
"Well, I should say so. But that's wages is much higher than in any ther part of the world, and our labor ust where I lost my grip. While the ing classes daily see on their tables food rowd was shouting and going wild with that but seldom visits the humble forror, I just laid down on the ground, boards of their transatlantic cousins. rolled over and laughed until I was just By consequence the tragrant extract of the "Arabian berry" is seen on almost "Should think the crowd would have every table throughout the wide area of taken a tumble, too," suggested the authe republic, and the American people have earned, and they deserve the repu-"But just wait. Of course, the crowd

tation of a nation of coffee drinkers. made a break out of town to scrape up As coffee has become such a necessity the remains, and I rushed home to get to us, and as our population is increasing so rapidly that the statesmen of the most healthy thing I could do would Europe have learned to speak of us as equal rate in a straight line it would be to go fishing for a day or two. Be- the great transatlantic nation, the quesrun one hundred and fifty feet in one | fore I left the house, however, I was ar- | tion has more than once been asked, from whence are we to draw our future

supplies of coffee. The question is readily answered. "Exactly. A lot of the boys, accom-Europe, 180,000 in Asia, 400,000 in panied by the sheriff, rushed in and col- The vast plains of Cordova, the semi- pipe plant. With this authority the fair Africa, 300,000 in America and 200,000 lared me. They claimed that the dum- tropical jungles of San Louis Potosi and cook will need no other to-backer. my had fallen on a farmer and driven his the sheltered valleys of Michoacan, skull clear into the heels of his boots. Mexico, with the thriving plantations of way there are only 34 individuals of the They said that the ballonatic had turned Guatamala, San Salvador, and Costa from it. - Earl Marble. And won't it state's evidence, and the chances were Rica in Central America, and the im- require puff paste to make it lightmense coffee districts of Brazil will plant | especially for editors? But that snuff and harvest all this staple our people will of this joke; weed like to pipe out and "Well, so I thought. I was just need for centuries. As our demand inscared plum to death, and I begged the creases their acreage of their precious boys to stand by and protect me. I berry will also increase; nor need we ponied up \$50 for legal expenses, and fear that the price will rise with the dethey hid me in the garret of a neighbor's house. They kept me there ten blessed mand, for our democratic brothers of Guatamala, of Costa Rica, of Sad Saldays, and there wasn't a day but they vador and of Mexico have, since they struck me for a twenty or two for con- threw off the shackles of pelitical despotism, turned their attention to agricultingencies. One night the whole gang ture, while coffee is the principal staple

came around full of beer-on my money, mind you-and said that they had conthey produce. To such an extent has this coffee cluded, as additional precaution, to hide problem a sumed serious proportions me in the hollow of an old oak tree about that one of our New Or'eans firms has three miles out in the woods. I saw through the whole business then, and drove em out with a club. It was a established branch house at Cordova, Mexico, together with several agencies

good, square case of the biter bit, I in the same planting region. know, but they never let up calling me As the coffee regions are generally Dummy Skiddy' after that, until they near the coast, the harvest will be actually run me out of town, and I had brought to the nearest seaport for shipto emigrate to this jumping off place of ment, and will thus ignore the railroads creation," and the captain shook his destined soon to traverse the centre of head with a disgusted air as he paid for Mexico from the South to the North. his hot Scotch and walked out .- San | This Mexican coffee, together with that produced in Central America, will gravitate toward New Orleans as the great commercial distributing centre of the Southern half of our vast Republic. From this port the Valley of the Mississippi and the numerous Western population centres will receiver their supply of the fragrant berry, while New Orleans is destined to become the grand coffee mart of the great republic. - New Orleans Democrat.

A Harrowing Tale. A well-known young society beau, while traveling on an Indiana Railroad in the names or dates. It takes her five recently, let his gallantry get the better part of his judgment, and got himself into a nice little scrape. When he entered the car at New Albany, he found it nearly full, and he instantly made for a seat nearly in the middle of the car, which was vacant. The seat in front of him was occupied by a lady and a little girl, while just behind sat a young lady, who seemed to be alone. The lady and little girl got off at a small station about half way to Indianapoli: Just as the train was starting from the station, the young man noticed a bundle of female clothing lying on the scat at his side, The idea instantly occurred to him that derful presence of mind. Things went miles of indianapolis, when the young lady on the seat behind him began to show signs of restlessness. She looked under the seat she was occupying, on the seat behind her, and then on the seat on which the young man was sitting. This search did not seem to satisfy her, and in a few moments she began to make inquiries of him-if he had seen a small bundle on any one of the seats. The young man's hair began gradually to stand on the end, and for a few moments he was speechless as he began to realize what had become of the bundle. He did not dare to tell her what he had done. s he replied that he had seen nothing of it. This increased the young lady's uncasiness, and she made inquiries of the conductor, but he had not seen it. asked if it was a very valuable bundle. " replied the young lady in an auenly night-gown." The young man at gri'ty skin of castings, or on a weld tempted to make some amends when where borax or similar fluxes have been they reached the city, by agreeing to employed, or on the glazed surface of hire a carrriage for the young lady, and saws after gamming. was very attentive to see that none of

> to the right hotel. JAM'S GORDON BENNETT, when at Newpo t, patronizes local trade-men as much as possible. He is now spoken of as a very una suming, pleasure-pulled, youngish-looking man, whose only occupation is to kill time. In everything he does he shows most extraordinary consideration for the pleasure and profit of others. There are lots of worse fellows than Gordon Bennett, notwithstanding all the wild extravagancies of his early

> her bundles were lost, and that she went

HUMORS OF THE DAY.

Wпо says the savage can't be civilized? Kalakana fights his wife. A RECEIPE for lemon pie vaguely adds: Then sit on a stove and stir con-

stantly. "WHY dost thou soar, my love?" sings a poet. Probably it is because he has been trying to mount the fiery, untamed bicycle. It will make any man sore .-Rockland Courier.

"Now do tell me, Charley," said Miss Gigglegush, who was spending the summer in the country, "which cow is it that gives the ice cream! I'm just dying to see her."-Boston Transcript. "AH," said the dairyman, shower last night was a godsend to me. It was worth more to me than the best cow living." "How's that?" asked his neighbor. "Why, it filled up my well." -Salem Sunbeam.

AN OLD man of-war sailor, who had ost a leg in the service of his country, became a retailer of peanuts. He said ne was obliged to be a retailer because, having lost a leg, he could not be a whole sailor. 'WHY do we fire cannons and express

more joy over Washington's birthday than over mine?" asked an Austin school teacher. "Because Washington is dead and you ain't," was the reply of an irreverent boy. - Texas Siftings.

"Do you think you are going to die?"

quired the Coroner of the dyer who ad fell into a vat of boiling indigo. "I feel very blue," responded he feebly, and I think I'll dye no more." However he is still o-live and the Coroner's evidence was not red. A suicher's bey carryi

against a lady's head and nearly knocked her hat off. "The deuce take the tray," cried the lady in a passion. 'Madam," said the boy, gravely, "the leuce can't take the tray.' A DETROIT saleswoman, on being

asked what was the hardest work she had to do, replied: "Standing on my feet and keeping my temper." She says hat men are much better customers to wit upon than women-for the men alwars know before they go into the store what they want to buy, whereas the vome, God bless 'em, want to see half the store displayed to them before they make up their minds to buy ten cents' werth of ribbon.

A FEMALE boarder at one of the Long Branch hotels, who had made herself very disagreeable by her ill-natured remarks about some of the lady guests, met her match in a Boston woman, who, the presence of a large company, boldly said: "Excuse me, madam; is that hair all your own?" "Whose do you suppose it is?" was the answer. "Paron me," returned the other, glancing at the offender's husband, a little, baldheaded man, "I thought it might be Mr. C.'s." - Brooklyn Eagle.

IF you like a nice hot pie that will come on the table smoking, make it of gracuse Sunday Times. And you will then cigar-lands of steam wreathing chews another. - Detroit Free Press.

Substitutes for Lumber in Building. As an indication of the further inroads hat other material than lumber is liketo make in building operations, an exchange says that, in view of the many destructive fires among domestic dwellngs, we wonder that the use of light ron joists and fire-proof floors is not more extensive than at present. Half the danger and destruction resulting from fire in some domestic dwellings would be avoided by the use of such floors. It is generally the case that fires are first discovered when localized by a single room, and it is only the rapid destruction of the whole of the interior of a dwelling house that causes the serious loss which we at present take as a matter of course. We think that in a few years to come the entire destruction of a dwelling because one room has aught fire will be thought as outrageous as the destruction of a whole row of ouses from a conflagration in one would be thought at present. A fire may very asily be starved out by want of combustille material, a great deal easier than it can be extinguished by water when wood or other combustible material has ence caught. In the localization of a fire in the room in which it occurred would lie the best protection to life and property against fire. It is not as if such protective means need require excessive outlay. A floor of iron joists and non-inflammable material can be laid, we believe, almost as cheap as he present wooden floors. To complete he i-olation of each room, the doors may be made, at no increase of present cost, of wood so impregnated with chem-

told long before the public eventually receives the benefit of them .- Northvestern Lumberman.

icals that it is no longer inflammable.

These improvements will surely come in

time; like all others, they may be fore-

Stuffing Her Dog. Mrs. Carlyle had a little pet lap-dog, named Nero, of which she was very fond. Carlyle used to take Nero out with him for a run every night when he the lady who had just gotten out had forgotten the bundle. He thrust his head out of the window and called to how carefully he looked after his little her, but she was just entering the sta- charge, occasionally whistling to him, tion and did not hear him. The train (not exactly with his lips, but with a had just started, and the young man | small pocket-whistle,) least he should thought that the bundle would be lost if | run astray or otherwise come to grief. he did not act quickly, so he picked it This little dog at last grew old and asthup and threw it out of the window on matie, until it was a misery to look at the p'atform. He then sank back on his sufferings; until, in short, like many his seat with an easy conscience, flatter- another little pet, he had to be kindly ing bimself that he had acted with won- and painlessly put out of his little troubles. This was a great grief to Mrs. along very smoothly until within a few Carlyle, who never could quite reconcile herself to the clear necessity. was telling her grief to a lady friend, who, I believe, had not been very long married, when her friend, trying to say something to comfort her, suggested Why not have him stuffed?" "Stuffed!" said Mrs. Carlyle, with a flash of indignation, "would you stuff your baby?" She was also very tenderhearted with her pets, and especially with her servants, whom she tried in every way to attach to her, sometimes, but not always, with perfect success. -London Quarterly Review.

> A NEW file should always be used with a light pressure until the very thin sharp edges are worn off, after which a heavier pressure may be used with much less danger of the teeth crumbling at the top or breaking off, at the base. Every filer should keep a partially-worn

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THE FARM. CREAM is lighter than milk, and is

which is reckoned at 1,000. LARD is now used in cheese-making in It is on a par with suet for butter in the

form of oleomargarine. STATISTICS show that the annual consumption of eggs in the United States is about 10,600,000 barrels. The poultry marketed or consumed is estimated at 680,000,000 pounds, at \$68,000,000.

LET every farmer who is not able to fence a large pasture get a few boards, build a few rods of pertable fence and make a small enclosure for his hogs and move it around as circumstances require. It will make pork-raising more profitable than to keep hogs confined in pens all the time.

THE most dangerous insect to farm crops is the wheat midge. Late sowing of wheat is sometimes a remedy, though this has its disadvantages. All insects found in cleaning wheat should be destroyed at once, and wheat stubbles plowed immediately will be likely to destroy all those wound up in cocoons on the ground.

CAUSE AND EFFECT. - When fattening an animal for beef let the process be as quick as possible. Any stint in feeding will make the meat tough and dry. Stall-fed animals will fatten more readily t an others, and younger animals require richer food than older ones. In winter fattening much depends upon the warmth of the stable. The warmer the sattle are kept the less food will be needed.

SHEEP do not impoverish land. Rugg d canyons and mountain slopes, at tter roads are built to market, may be a idized a long way in advance of the the march of improvements. Time will surely enhance the value of these possessions as surely as roads, settlements and school-houses draw nearer to them. And in the meantime, the hardy pioneer need wait but a short while for their com-

CASTOR oil is undoubtedly the best. and therefore the cheapest, for iron axles-which should always be wiped his market-wagon would run only twenty miles before requiring to be regreased, when lard was used, but with castor oil it ran sixty miles, and was good for twenty more -- a big difference, and worth remembering. He further remarks that | Cocoanur Pupping. Take sufficient half easier, and wear as long again, a gain of one hundred and fifty per cent." by the liberal use of oil.

NUTRITIVE MATTER IN HAY AND CORN. -The average results of experiment and theory, so to speak, make 57 pounds of Indian corn, equal to 100 pounds of hay, or 1.140 pounds of Indian corn to the ton of hay. But it must be remembered that the nutritive effects of food upon animal are varied by many causes, in corn and hay, as determined by experiment and theory.

cated before they can be employed, added. Agricultural laborers are composed too largely of a floating, unsettled class, and this must be changed before amendment in the degree of skill can be expected. They must be composed of a class with are educated to the business as earnestly as mechanics. With such assistance agriculture will attract capital, and afford it a safe investment. Skilled labor is the immediate demand of the future in agri-

Good FARMING. - It is one sign of a good farmer if he prizes manure. does not require a good farmer to raise bountiful crops on a farm already rich, but the art lies us so managing the farm year without losing in fert lity. A man may make money from his farm while he is wasteful of ferti izers, but he is not a good farmer, for he is constantly running his land into debt. Good farming consists of such management as will make the ferm produce the best possible results without deteriorating the soil. This Agents ASSISSIVATION OF FRESIDENT GARFIELD can only be accompand use of manur, and a systematic rotation of crops that will be the least exhaustive to the

WHERE sheep ore bent for the double purpose of direct income in wool, mutton, etc., and the manure they make, it is important that the extra food, or that miside of what the pasture furnishes. should be chosen with care. It would be wise for the American farmer to become better acquainted with cotton-seed cake, linseed oil cake, and like concentrated foods. By feeding, and feeding liberally of such foods, the sheep not only grow rapidly, but the manure they make is rich introgenous matters and valuable fertilizing salts. The growth of animals is a means to an end, and when the most money is made from the flock and the land enriched, the most sheep as fertilizers depends largely upon

PICKING FRUIT. - The following suggostions in regard to picking fruit for canning are furnished by a gentleman conversant with the business: "It pays to pick your fruit carefully and in time ; if in right condition one day the next will be too late to pick. Go over your trees many times. Don't try to pick all at once. If green, you lose weight. If too ripe, it is spoiled for canning. The proper condition for apricot, plum, peach and nectarine is when fully matured, but before softening. Use shallow boxes, Shakes make good boxes and are cheap. Above all, bring to the cannery, or send to the m rket, at the earliest possible moment after picking. It is not too late to thin out some fruit. Trees that overbear do not yield marketable fruit."

owner of which told us that before the he occupied .- Atlantic City Cor. of fowls were confined in it, the trees made | the Washington Republican. lit la or no growth, and only a corresponding amount of fruit was obtained. But what a change was evident now. The grass was kept down, the weeds k ll d, and trees presented an appearance of thrift, which the most enthusiastie l'orticulturist could not but admire and envy. The growth of the trees was most vigorous, and the foliage remarkab'y luxuriant the fruit was abundant, of large size, and free from worms and ct er imperfections. The excellence was accounted for by the proprietor, who remarked that the "heus ate all the worms and curculio in their reach. even the canker worm." He found less plied by four. trouble with their roosting in trees than ne expected, and that a picket fence six feet high kept them within bounds. His orchard was divided into three sections,

and the fowls were changed from one to another, as the condition of the fowls or the erchard sections seemed to require. Ensilage. - The publication of a multitude of affidavits from amateur farmers who were "wild" over the results obtained from feeding ensilage seems largely over, and now and then a ray of real truth begins to make its real GUNS devolvers. Catalogue free. Address, Great West. Gun Works, Pittsburch. Ps. worth more clear, and in many of the statements the economy was evidently forced, so that suspicion is cast over the fective remedy that we know of is the Kentucky has produced a mule with eight legs. If the Irish skirmishers want to ship something more terrible than an infernal machine to England, let them buy that critter before

Kentucky has produced a mule with whole subject. Very often the great gain is made apparent by figuring the sain is made apparent by figuring the case of the ensilage at actual cost of production, and then balancing against it hay and corn at market values instead of at real cost as in the case of the silo penetrate beneath and soften the mineral character that come from the formed would be a strong proof of the liberal application of p. troleum. It theory that quariz veins are of aqueous formation, and that the forces may be formation, and that the forces may be still actively at work in Nature's laboratory creating the fissures and filling the must be allowed to give it a chance of at real cost as in the case of the silo penetrate beneath and soften the most popular medicines now before the most popular medicines now before the formation, and that the forces may be formation, and that the forces may be still actively at work in Nature's laboratory creating the fissures and filling the deposits of a distinctive mineral character that come from the fissures are founded.

impartial experiments that have been stituted conviction seems to settle that there is no such great gain as claimed. very nearly the specific gravity of water, In no instance have we seen any item in regard to lost fertility, for an acre of land that produces seventy-five tons (?) lace of cream to make a cheap article. of corn fodder must be exhausted almost beyond any drain of a dozen grass crops that would produce twenty tons of dry food. Just what the future of the sile is to be in American agriculture is uncertain, but that it can establish itself by any unjust claims or end in other than disappointment unless accuracy can be paintained is doubtful, and, if success does follow, it is not the base upon which our agricultural prosperity must be built upon, but in any event can only become a part of many successful industries .-Cleveland Herald.

### HOUSEHOLD HELPS.

[From the Detroit Free Press Household.] Tossed Potatoes.—Boil some potatoes in their skins; peal them and cut into small pieces. Toss them over the fire with a mixture of cream, butter rolled in flour, pepper and salt, till they are hot and well covered with the sauce. SPICED CURRANTS. - Five pounds of currants, four pounds of sugar, one pint vinegar, four teaspoonfuls of pure innamon, four tenspoonfuls of pure loves; boil three hours; no pepper or salt. Delightful with venison or mut-

FRIED EGG PLANT. - Pare and slice them, then sprinkle each slice with salt and let them stand for about one hour with a weight on them, then dip into egg well beaten, then flour and fry light brown in lard and butter.

MUSTARD SAUCE One cup of sugar, one cup of vinegar, one tablespoonful of butter, four eggs, and one tablespoonful of mustard; beat the eggs well; mix all together; turn into a new tin pail or basin and boil in water same as custard, only to a cream, not thick. Strain through a thin cloth and it is done. PEPPER SAUCE. - Take twenty-five

peppers, without the seeds, cut them pretty fine, then take more than double the quantity of cabbage, cut like slaw, one root of horseradish, grated, a handcleau. A correspondent informs us that ful of salt, rather more than a tablespoonful of mustard seed, a tablespoonful of cloves, the same of allspice, ground; simmer a sufficient quantity of vinegar to cover it, and pour over it, mixing well through.

a wheel well lubricated will turn one- stale bread to make a pudding, the size you require; pour boiling water over it. After it is soaked we'l, take a fork and see that no lumps or bread remain; then add half a cupful of grated cocoanut, make a custard of one quart of milk and four eggs, flavor with nutmeg (of course you will sweeten it with white sugar); pour over and bake immedi-

GOOD LEMONADE. - Take two lemons, divide them, and put each half into a also that the comparison of foods is lemon squeezer. When all the juice is affected by the object sought, as fact, extracted, put the remainder of the growth, labor, milk, &c. The above is lemons into a pitcher and pour boiling the relative amount of nutritive matter | water on them; after they have stood a little, squeeze all the goodness from them; add the juice to some loaf It is evident that the changed condi- sugar enough to sweeten pleasantlytion of our agriculture must soon com- then pour enough cold water to make pel the employment of skilled hands, the strength required—I think about and these skilled hands must be edu- one quart or a little more. Ice must be

A FARMER'S DAINTY DISH. - Peel and slice thin tomatoes and onions (five potatoes to one small onions): take half a pound of sweet salt pork (in thin slices) to a pound of beef, mutton or veal; cut settled and definite ends and aims, who the meat in small pieces; take some nice bread dough and shorten a little; line the bottom of the stew-pan with slices of pork, then a layer of meat, potatoes mer until meat, vegetables, etc., are baskets, resumed his load, and marched that it will produce good crops every hot. This we are assured by one who and his nose set on a bee-line for home. knows is a dish fit to set before a king. - Detroit Free Press.

A WHOLESOME SALAD, -Cut up a pound of cold beef into thin slices, and half a pound of white, fresh lettuce; put in a salad bowl, season with a teaspoonful of salt, half that quantity of pepper, two tablespoonfuls of vinegar, and four of good salad oil. Stir all together lightly with a fork and spoon, and when well mixed it is ready to serve. Chaptol, a French chemist, says the dressing of a salad should be saturated with oil, and seasoned with pepper and salt, before the vinegar is added; it results from this process that there can never be too much vinegar, for, from the specific gravity of the vinegar compared with the oil, what is more than useful will fall to the bottom of the bowl, the salt should not be dissolved in the vinegar, but in the oil, by which means it is more equally distributed throughout the salad.

Anna Dickinson's Thrilling Adventure. In the early part of Miss Anna Dickinson's career she met a lady in traveling who proved very congenial and invited her to visit her at an elegant residence rapi ly the end is gained. The profit of on the suburbs of a large city. The invitation was accepted and Miss Dickinson, being much fatigued on the evening of her arrival, retired early. She soon heard the clashing of chains, seemingly in the room with her. At first thought she must be nervous and tried to sleep, but "tired nature's sweet restorer" was wooed in vain. Soon the noise was heard again and suddenly she felt the presence of a human being very near her-even on the bed where she lay and also felt an icy-cold chain pressed against her. Springing from the bed she ran screaming from the hall, where The intruder was the insane husband of Fowls in Orchards. -Last fall, says had not been informed that such a perthe Poultry World, we visited an or- son existed, yet had been assigned a chard in which fowls were kept, the room in the same portion of the house

> "Good for Flies." "Say, do you know what's good for

flies?" queried a Detroit butcher as he entered a drug store. "I guess I can put you up something for about a quarter," was the reply. When the dose was ready the butcher was told to pour it out on plates and set them on the counter, and he hurried away to give it a trial. In about an hour he sent for the druggist to come over. The 10,000 flies in the shop before the dose was fixed had been multi-

"Great lands! but I'm being carried off by flies !" exclaimed the butcher, as he waved a long knife around his head "Well, why don't you get something to kill 'em off?" 'Didn't I, but it hasn't killed o one.'

"Of course it hasn't. You wanted something good for flies and I gave you clarified sirup! It's the best stuff to draw flies and keep 'em contented I eve heard of. Why didn't you tell me you wanted a fly-killer?"

To REMOVE bolts that have been rusted in, without breaking them, the most ef-England, let them buy that critter before the United States army secures it as a Gatling gun.—Philadelphia Herald.

It has and corn at market values instead to give it a chance to give i

Health and Science.

A good many years ago an epidemic of disease was supposed to be a "visitation," or a "judgment," and prayers vere offered up that its progress might be staved. Now-a-days, when individuals or neighborhoods are attacked with typhus fever, diphtheria, or any one of e long range of malarial disorders. there is an immediate inquiry as to the condition of that house, or that neighborhood, and the disease is traced to its source of rotten vegetation, putrid filth, foul air, bad drainage, or some other of the uncleanly causes of zymotic dis- a tongue, soft and yielding.

For this advance we have to thank physiological and sanitary science, but it will not help us much to know a thing unless we act upon our knowledge. It will not get rid of the causes of disease to know what those causes are, unless we go vigorously to work to counteract suicide. Edward Forbes is responsible whether these conditions are found in ten- in detail. ement house, cottage or palace-in the of the country, the result is the sameit is sickness and death. It is not entirely a gratifying thing to

health, and the best conditions for living useful and reasonably happy lives, are within their own power, and that they are responsible for their fulfillment. It is so much easier to keep on in the old way, to pile up refuse, to let the drainage go, to build a house like a soap box, and transfer the consequences t the shoulders of Providence or the Almighty. But it is too late to do this now. Providence has been made responsible for the results of our shortcomings long enough, science has discovered that they are within our control, and that it is our business first to discover what the laws are that govern health and disease, and then adapt ourselves and our circumstances to the obligations they

There is no occasion, in the nature of things, for persons to be born diseased, or die prematurely. A pure and temperate life, in a healthy location, and amid healthy surroundings, are fair rest's Monthly.

Interviewing a Machine.

A dealer in hardware on Jefferson on the walk in front of his store for some days past to catch the public eye, and vesterday forenoon two boys discovered t work, one at the wheel and the other feeding all the old papers he could find, when along came three Canada Indians with somthing 'ess than a thousand baskets hitched to them. They were evidently father, mother and son, and when they saw the straw-cutter at work they came to a dead halt and exhibited great curiosity to know how the old thing chewed up papers in that manner, After some conversation between them the Indian put down his basket and made a closer inspection. The boys fell back to give him a fair show, and as he picked up a long strip of paper the squaw began turning the wheel in about

The machinery worked beautifully, and a grin of quiet delight had just commenced to spread over the red man's face when the end of the paper was reached and the knife sliced off the end of his forefluger. There was just one howl, accompanied by a jump three feet high. When the Indian landed he was as silent and onions, dust over a little pepper and as the grave and as straight as a bean cover with a layer of crust; repeat this pole. He looked from his finger to the until the stew-pot is full. The size of straw-cutter and back, took in the genthe pot will depend on the number in the eral laugh from the sidewalk without family. Pour in sufficient water to cover, giving himself away, and with the digniand finish with crust. Let it sim- twof a Sultan he walked over to his done, but do not let it beil hard. Serve off with his wounded hand in his pocket

Disciplined.

The children of the Crown Princess of Germany are trained with a discipline similar in severity to that which their mother experienced in her English home from her father, Prince Albert. Few children in private families are kept under such a strict regime as are these oyal children. Their imperial birth and high rank secure them no privileges in the nursery and school-room.

They rise and retire early and at regular hours. Breakfasting at 8 with their parents, a little leisure follows; but at 10 they are summoned to their books with a tissue of nonsense which throws and kept hard at work till 5, with an hour's intermission for dinner. Their meals consist of plain dishes,

simply cooked, of which they have free choice. But, having chosen, they must eat what is set before them, for they are not allowed to call for another dish, even if they do experience a change of preference. Between meals no cating himself! I think Pliny attributes some

for play, and they are required to take | charmers, instead of the far more probgood care of toys and books. The Prin cesses have no waiting-maids to help at their toilet, but are required to dress themselves with neatness and taste. It might be well for American parents to import imperial fashions from Germany. It certainly would, if adopted, improve the health and manners of young

The Bridegroom's "Best Man."

The custom of a bridegroom's being attended on his marriage by a friend cr relative, who is styled his "best man," so practiced at weddings in the present she was met by the lady whose guest day, is of great antiquity, descending she was and fell fainting at her feet. from our Saxon ancestors. In their time marriages were always celebrated Mi s Dickinson's hostess, who had es- in the house of the bridegroom. On the caped from his room and keeper, and day before the wedding, all his friends the chains were light chains about his hands, which were used to keep him rived at his house, and spent the time from injuring himself. Miss Dickinson in feasting and in preparing for the approaching ceremony. Next came the bridegroom's company, mounted on horseback, completely armed, who proceeded in great state and order, under bride, in her turn, was attended by her spect and attention. In your country I guardian and other male relatives, led woman, and followed by a company of young maidens, who were called bridesmaids. The Saxon forewistaman of the ninth century is the prototype of the | Hatton English "best man" of the nineteenth

Hew Quartz is Formed.

that bore a remarkable resemblance to tism. - York (Neb.) Republican. quartz that had been partially decomno ed and its solid parts stained by the oxidization of minerals. It was taken from between the tubes of an old boiler that was being repaired at Lakenan's foundry. The boiler has been in use for some years at quartz mines in this disaccretions or precipitation of the steam that permeated or escaped from the tubes, and in the course of years hardened into a stone some three inches in thickness. To all appearances it was a quartz formation, and would be so pronounced by any miner of experience. The process by which the stone was formed would be a strong proof of the

FACTS FOR THE CURIOUS.

THE full capacity of the lungs is about 320 cubic inches. ABOUT two thirds of a pint of air is inhaled at each breath in ordinary respira-

THE skin contains more than 2,000,-000 openings, which are the outlets for an equal number of sweat glands. THE little sea animal called the pholas penetrates into the hardest rocks and yet its boring apparatus is simply a fleshy substance somewhat resembling

Mussels swim by a slight opening and closing of the shells. They grow by line particles which form around the edge. These lines are said to indicate the yearly growth of the creature. THE star-fish is believed to commit

them. It has been ascertained now for the statement that a star-fish found beyond a doubt that infectious disease in the Mediterranean, when attacked, if primarily occasioned by living germs unable to defend itself, escapes by dropthat these germs have their origin in | ing to pieces. First the arms break of irt, overcrowding, bad air, putrid veg. one after the other, then the disk breaks etation, imperfect drainage and the like itself into fragments. Not being able conditions. It makes no difference to defend itself, as a whole, it kills itself Physically the ape is enough like a

streets of the city, or the green lanes man to be his brother. The skeleton of apes generally, if we except the tail, has bout the same number of bones as man. The proportions of its parts, except in lazy, irresponsible people to find that minor instances, are also such as in man. Nor are their shapes, except those of the jaws and haunch bones, greatly different. The same rule of resemblance holds throughout all their structure. The effects of professions and trades

on mortality are great, the term of life varying from 65 years 11 months for elergymen to 40 years and 10 months for ithographers and copper engravers. In England, according to the census-office statistics, the duration of life has been found most defective among the steelworkers, polishers and grinders, and next to these the life of the collier-that fearless delver in the bowels of the earth is least secure, owing greatly, no doubt, to the occurrence of accidents in

A CALIFORNIA hunter had occasion to cross a very wide and rapid stream. Among his dogs were a terrier and Newfoundland. The terrier refused to enter the water, and the Newfoundland tried guarantees for a green old age. - Demo- | several times to lead him in, by bodily plunging in and wagging his tail in a confident manner, but the terrier only kept further from the stream. At last, disgusted by the timidity of the little cur, the big dog rushed at the alarmed evenue has had a straw-cutter standing terrier, seized him by the neck and jumped into the torrent with him. The terrier velled "murder" and "police in the most expletive language known it and had considerable sport feeding to the canine tongue, until the Newpapers under the knife. They were still foundland deposited him safely on the

THE Icelanders are said, at one time. to have taught bears to jump into the sea and catch seals. The China birds are equally well trained; for at a signal they dive into the lakes and bring up large fish, grasped in their bills. In Greece the fishermen use branches of ine, steeped in pitch, and lighted; the inhabitants of Amorgos used cypressleaved cedar, which served, when lighted, as a flambeau; and the Chinese fish in the night with white-painted boards, placed in a manner to reflect the rays of the moon upon the water doubly. These attract the fish to the boat; when the men cast a large net, and seldom fail to draw out considerable quantities. Anchovies are fished for also in a similar manner.

Snakes that Die at Sundown. In almost every country a curious be-

ief exists, in some form or other, that a however mutilated it may be. Perhaps the great tenacity of nervous vitality ommon to all the lower or so-called cold blooded animals—as evinced by their vigorous contortions after decapithe dissevered portion when cut in pieces | we have learned." -may accout for this. A huge Python molurus has been known to snatch a torch out of a coolie's hards and shake it to pieces after its body was cut in two and the anterior half transfixed with a sword. And everywhere where poisonous snakes abound, it will be found that some particular tribe of Indians or reigious sect or other people, are reputed o have the power, by means of inoculation or otherwise, to prepare their bodies, so as to render them proof against the effects of the venom, and are thus enabled to handle dangerous serpents with impunity. But alas! when we come to investigate these (on the fice) by no means impossible or even improbable tales, we soon meet one back in disappointment and disgust. Thus, Mme. La Barca, in her book on Mexico, says that injections of the rattlesnake's venom into the veios is practiced there, the result being that the inoculated one is not only protected from the bite of all venomous animals, but has the power of inflicting a deadly bite such process with the scorpion's poison Only inexpensive toys are permitted to his African psylli, or serpent able one of blunting the insect's sting; or extracting the snake's fangs. - London

THE Philadelphia Easy Hour mentions Mr. J. A. Walton, of 1245 N. Twelfth street, that city, as an enthusiastic indorser of St. Jacobs Oil for the relief and cure of diseases of horses.

" All the Difference."

It is an old story in England, the heartless obstructions placed in the path of young inventors, authors and othersseeking for recognition. In America anybody, everybody, is considered entitled to a hearing. "Why do we get. along so well in this great establishment, and how is it every man and boy about the place looks so earnest and so hopeful?" asked the chief of a remarkable New York institution, repeating my question. Because every man and boy in the place knows he has a clear prospect for advancement. If the lad who sweeps the office comes to me to-morrow morning the command of one who was called the and says, "Sir, I think I have discovforewistaman or foremost man, to re- ered a plan whereby you can save an ceive and conduct the bride in safety to hour or a dollar in a particular operathe house of her future husband. The tion," I should listen to hir with ream told he would very likely be kicked by a matron, who was called the brides- out of the place for his impertinence. He had struck the true cause of much of the hopelessness of the prevailing toil among the English masses. - Joseph

THE Louisville Commercial cites the case of Capt. Chas. N. Corri, of that We have been handed a piece of rock city, who was cured by St. Jacobs Oil, after suffering for years with rheuma-

To MAKE fishing-lines water-proof, take of boiled oil two parts and gold size one part; shake together in a bottla, and the mixture is ready for use. Apply to the line, thoroughly dried, with trict, and the rock was the result of the accretions or precipitation of the steam dry. After using the line two or three times it should have another coat, the application being repeated when neces-

> THERE have been 53,000,000 forest trees planted in Nebraska.

Glucose. Prof. H. W. Wiley, in the Popular

Science Monthly, records the amazing progress of the glucose industry. There are twenty immense glucose factories either built or in course of construction. Already a capital of over \$2,000,000 is invested in the business. The daily consumption of corn for the manufacture of glucose is about 35,000 bushels, and the annual amount about 11,000,000. All these factories have sprung up in the last twelve years. They are run day and night, Supdays included, to meet the demand, and still fail to supply it. Notwithstanding these notorious facts, it is almost impossible to find anybody willing to admit that he buys glucose or uses it for any purpose. Its existence is never made known by newspaper advertisements or placards. It is never bottled, boxed or barreled under its own name. It is as carefully screenep from public view as nitro-glycerine. There is no doubt that glucose is largely some one conceived the idea of experimenting with it, and found by the action of hot air and jets of steam under the pressure of three or four atmospheres, blown upon the slag when nearly at a white heat, it became transformed into a light, coherent spongy substance, something between wool and grey cotton wadding in appearance and capable of being purified so as to become as white as wool. It is, of course, perfectly incombustible. It is also a bad conductor of heat, and relatively cheap; about a cent and a half a pound or about \$5 a cubic vard. It will probably become cheaper as the supply increases. Its uses are many and varied. It makes excellent coverings for forcing beds, wraps for water pipes and faucets to protect from frost. In building it is especially valuable. Placed between the outer and inner surfaces of walls it is a most excellent protection against the cold of winter and the heat of summer; while for the stuffing of partition walls and floors it is the most effective deadener of sound yet discovered. It is lighter and less expensive then most substances used for this purpose, and has the great advantage of being inaccessible to mice as well as preventing the spread of flames in case of fire. It is not waterproof, but is made so when required, by coating it under heat with bituminous or resinous matter. The demand for this material is increasing, but its manufacture in this country is controlled by parties who hold patents thereon,-Industrial News. Geography.

Mr. A. J. Rickoff, of Cleveland, said of geography at the Atlanta meeting: What would be the result of an inquiry among the more intelligent tradesmen and members of the profession as to the knowedge of geography which they had attained or accumulated, we will say, at from 35 to 50 years? I do not speak of that alone which they learned in childbood, but of the sum total of all the knowedge they may claim at the time of the inquiry. I think it would be found that they know very little as compared with the 14 or 15 year old miss who has just passed her examination for the high | American people. Kidney-Wort will cure it. school in any one of our towns and cities, except as to those points which they have in later years looked up for the purpose of business or pleasure. Not having any relation to the course of reading or business pursuits of matured years, the names and locations of rivers, mountains, lakes, cities, capes, nations, etc., drop from the memory of most men as the features of people who pass in rapid moving procession. The study having served its purpose in the recitation room and on examination day is promptly dismissed from the mind. Test the value of a study thus pursued by any standard you please, and it is valueless, except as to its general outines, which can be learned in one-third of the time now allotted to it. As stu lied it contributes litt'e to our stores of useful information and still less to the disipline of mind, ina much as it begets tation, and even muscular quiverings of a habit of careles indifference to what

> A Giant Grapevine. Many of our readers will remember an item we published about a year ago in regard to a monster grapevine of the Mission variety growing on the ranch of William E. Flinn, several miles from the Cajon. At that time the reporter took his measurement all by guess, and that, too, from memory after his return to town. Not a few thought our description of the big vine a stretch of the reportorial prerogative, yet we have been assured by Mr. Flinn himself that we failed to do the vine even justice; that its branches were longer and covered a much larger area than was represented. Since then this monster has continued to grow until its accumulated weight of branches and fruit has brought total destruction to one of the two large oak trees which supported it and almost demolished the domicile of its owner. From Mr. Flinn's driver we learn that the vine and its fruits have completely crushed the tree, tearing it out by the roots. The size of the vine and the weight of grapes growing upon it may be estimated when we say that the oak tree thus prostrated, which is perfectly sound, is fully two and a half feet in diameter and upwards of sixty feet in heigth, with corresponding spread of limbs and branches. Mr. Flinn estimates that on that portion of the vine which destroyed the tree there were fully five tons of grapes. - San Diego, (Cal.) Union.

> In April Last, twenty-four members of Arlington's minstrels were taking Warner's Safe Kidney and Liver Cure. It made them happy.

Apostrophe to a Comet. Here is Edward Everett's beautiful apostrophe to Donati's comet, published

to the depths of the heavens, never again to be seen by the eyes of men now living! Thou hast run thy race with glory; millions of eyes have gazed on thee with wonder, but they shall never look upon thee again. Since thy last appearance in these lower skies, empires, languages, and races of men have passed away; the Mecedonian, the Alexandrian, the Augustan, the Parthian, the Byzantine, the Saracenic, the Ottoman dynasties sunk or are sinking into the gulf of ages. Since thy last appearance old continents have relapsed into ignorance and new worlds have come out from behind the veil of waters. The Magian fires are quenched in the hill-tops of Asia; the Chaldean seer is blind; the Egyptian hierogrammist has lost his cunning; the oracles are dumb. Wisdom now dwells in furtherest Thule, or in newly discovered worlds beyond the sea. Haply when, wheeling up again from the celestial abyss, thou art once more seen by the dwellers upon the earth, the languages we speak shall be forgotten and science shall have fled to the uttermost corner of the earth. But even there His hand that marks out thy wondrous circuit, shall still guide thy course; and then anon, Hesper will smile at thy approach and Arcturus, with his suns, rejoice at thy coming."

MISS POSIGUSH says she should love to be a soldier—they have so many en-gagements. She should remember that where there are so many engagements a fellow has to be on guard.

Humbugged Again.

I saw so much said about the merits of Hop Bitters, and my wife who was always doctoring, and never well, teased me so urgently to get her some, I concluded to be humbugged again; and I am glad I did, for in less than two months' use of the Bitters my wife was cured and she has remained so for eighteen months since. I like such humbugging .- H. T., St. Paul .- PioHe Had Plenty.

Some years ago, when the country was newer than now, and the then rising population not so polished and polite as is at present the case, a Methodist camp meeting was held south of Newburg. As was the custom, the visiting ministers who were too delicate to stand life in the tents were quartered on the local brethren. William Robinson, Esq., who relates the incident, was one of the preachers, and was assigned to Brother Johnson's house, where two of the preachers were entertained. The youthful scien of the house of Johnson was a half-licked, uninteresting cub, and his mother was very anxious lest he should do discredit to her training, and accordingly gave the youngster daily instruction as to the manner in which he should demean himself. As intimated previously, the earlier residents of Cuyahoga County were not remarkable for their refinement, and the line between blasphemy and moral converse was not closely drawn. At dinner the boy remained silent and devoted his energies and talents strictly to putting all the food within his reach where it would do the most good. Noticing a sort of cessation of hostilities, a sort of letting up, so to speak, in the gastronomic feats of her first and only born, the mother beam-

ingly remarked: 'Have some more beans, Willie? "Not another g-d-bean, mother!" responded the cub.

"That's right, Willie; speak right out, and don't forget to be polite," and Mrs. Johnson beamed with material satisfaction and self-gratulation, utterly unconscious of the horrified looks which her clercial guests exchanged. - Cleveland Leader.

A Whale Parent's Devotion. Sperm whales usually travel in schools, and, in going into a body composed of "cows and calves," the latter. although yielding but a small amount of oil, are "struck" first. By this method both are captured. The mother will not leave her offspring, neither will it attack the boat; but will remain close to the calf, apparently urging it to escape by sounding or by flight. The "little one" can only remain a short time under water, consequently its dame is almost constantly a target for lances. which she will continue to receive, although not being fast to the boat, until life is extinct, when the calf will be killed. She will sacrifice her own life in the attempt to assist her young, and to any one, except a whaler, it would appear like a cold-blooded and heartless murder. Even they cannot help admiring the devotion, and will endeavor to make the struggle as brief as possible. The "calf" exhibits no such filial affection, for, if the mother is harpooned first, he will immediately take French

HABITUAL costiveness afflicts millions of the ONLY the genuine axle grease has the name of Frazer on every package, and wears longer

leave, leaving the "old lady" to fight

her own battles. Extreme caution is

used when striking a calf to avoid a

mortal wound, as his death is sure to be

knows it instantly.

followed by the flight of the cow, who

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RESCUED FROM DEATH.

followed by a severe cough. I lost my appetite and flesh, and was confined to my bed. In 1877 I was admitted to the hospital. The doctors said I had a hole in friend told me of Dr. William Hall's Balsam for the Lungs. I got a bottle, when, to my surprise, I commenced to feel better, and to-day I feel better than for three years past. I write this hoping every one afflicted with diseased lungs will take DR. WILLIAM HALL'S BALsam, and be convinced that consumption can be cured. I can positively say it has done more good than all the other medicines. I have taken since my sickness."

and others interested, the unfortunate neces

TO BE SOLD AT AUCTION.

These familiar words recall to the farmer

sity of sometimes getting rid of Stock that is not otherwise salable on account of blemishes or imperfections. To improve upon this method, by showing how to restore your Stock to first-class condition, is the plan herewith presented. The signal benefit of the Great German Remedy to mankind very reasonably induced its application to the sufferings and ailments of the dumb creation, beginning with the Horse. People who tried it were more than surprised by its results, as attested in the speedy and permanent cure of their Stock, and they gladly announced their experience by word of mouth and by the public press, until to-day FARMERS and DEALERS, STOCKMEN ANI BREEDERS, the COUNTRY OVER, are using ST JACOBS OIL with delight, satisfaction and others who lose their Stock by a

profit. The mistake of thinking that anything is good enough for a Horse is made by who humanely regard the miserable efemy. There who humanely regard the welfare of their faithful dumb creatures, and provide for their comfort with good food and shelter

faithful dumb creatures, and provide for their comfort with good food and shelter, and for their health by a constant supply of ST. JACOBS OIL,—the safest and speediest relief for Diseases of Horses and Stock ever discovered. Whenever there appears any evidence whatsoever of disease or injury among Animals, they should have the best possible treatment, as it never pays to defer attention to Stock. Inasmuch, then, as it is the part of common prudence to use the surest curative means in the beginning, every Stable, Farm and Stock, and should be abundantly supplied with ST. JACOBS OIL, which is used and recommended by the best Horsemen in the country as an atticle which will relieve more promptly and certainly the ailments of and Injuries to Stock than any other remedy known. For Spavin, Ringbone, Wind-Gall, Flesh-Wounds and Galls of all kinds, Poll-Evil. Splint, Swell-Evil. Splint, Swell-Evil. Splint, Swell-Evil. Splint, Swell-Evil. Splint, Foot-Root in Sheep, ST. JACOBS OIL affords instant relief and a sure cure, and costs but Fifty Cents. Pamphlets containing full directions for home treatment of diseases of domestic animals, sent upon application, by

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# Local Items.

Short communications on public.

FOR COUNTY COURT CLERK. A. McDaniel, as a candidate for Clerk of ments next week. the Fulton County Court, at the ensuing August election.

Hickman.

buying goods.

of Cigars, Tobaccos and Snuff.

Tuesday. try a bottle of Shaker's Curative Syrup gitimacy of marriage, and the legitimacy

and Pills. Capt. Jeff Rogers and Dr. McRee are putting up a new saw mill in the

Reelfoot country. vancing rates because of the general ad-

vance in provisions. Jas. W. Mayes, James Kirk, and R. for sale very cheap.
PLAUT BRO'S & CO. Y. McConnell, have been appointed Pro-

cessioners for Fulton county.

Fever Ague and Liver Cure. T. P. FORTUNE & COparatory to opening a new grocery house. Water street in front of Bondarant & demn and feel horrified over.

A fashionable colored wedding occurred Sunday night. Scott McCutchen durant & Drewry against the city of Hick the Courses a year or two ago, and of led Harriet Atwood to the hymenial altar. man and Railroad company, setting forth whom it is now said "has lost his useful-ALL KINDS of Sewing Machines rein their petition that the laying of said
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Steel Plows, No. 1, \$6.00; No. 2, \$7.00
ing the nuisance. 89-31 COWGILL'S DRUG STORE.

returned from their prospecting tour ed the order of injunction, and the dethrough Florida. They are very well fendants immediately desisted from laybeen recommended by the Board of Eduempty its waters back through the Mis-

teemed an honest, faithful man.

Our stock of Ladies' Cloaks and

his loss will be considerable. and Miss. Jessie Duval, both of Hickman, appoint a special judge to held a special

week. We wish them much joy. pal church by Rev. R. E. Macduff, next backed by the City authorities and some the election is so near at hand that I may erally believed to have been written by a as cheap as the cheapest. the week to Sunday night, Sept. 25th.

& CO'S. If you are going anywhere, stop the full measure of the law. in to say good-bye to them, and purchase one to take along.

Mr. M. S. Ozment has moved his family back to his old home at Hickman. We Fultonian.

The names of Judges Jo Bigger, Mr. James Campbell, of McCraken; Judges A. R. Beone, W. Robertson, and W. W. Tice Graves county; Mr. Dick Moss of Hickman, and Mr. C. L. Randle, of Fulton, are spoken of for the Circuit Judgship.

We want our country friends to re member that we are paying the very highest cash prices for COTTON and all nounce the Hon. C. L. Randle as a candi- state, that everything was given her that COUNTRY PRODUCE.

PLAUT BRO'S. & CO. By a postal card received from the a practicing attorney in this District for certify that the above statements are Secretary of the Mississippi county (Mis- twenty-five or more years, and is acsouri) Fair Association we learn that the knowledged to be one of the ablest law-Tenth Annual Fair of that Association yers in Southern Kentucky. He served has been postponed on account of the the people six years as Commonwealth

The meeting of the fourth and last people and the bar. At that time he could Ehrich's Fashion Quarterly: Quarterly Conference of the Hickman M. have been re-elected Commonwealth At-E. Church will be held in the Episcopal torney, or have obtained the Circuit Judg-Church to-morrow (Saturday) night, Eld. ship by the asking of it, but he chose to N. P. Pamsey, presiding. Services will decline office, and for some years has worn. also be held on Sunday and Sunday night | quietly pursued his profession in this and | Loose-wristed long gloves will be more A full attendance of the membership is surrounding counties. He is well known earnestly desired.

A new lot of Plant Bro's & Co.'s needs no further introduction at our famous AMERICAN LEVER WATCHES, hands. on hand, in gold and silver cases. Nickle lever CLOCKS, \$2 25-perfect time-keepers. A select assortment of JEWELRY. and FANCY GOODS. Special orders executed with neatness and despatch at very moderate rates.

PLAUT BROS.& CO. The lawyers of the District are not agreed as to when the election to fill the vacant Circuit Judgeship should occur. ever disturb their now happy expecta- scarf-bows to match. Some think that the Governor should or- tions, and every hope be realized. der a special election in six weeks, while others think that the vacancy is filled by appointment of the Governor until the in the Uniontown market.

next regular August election. Judge H. C. Bailey appointed the following Administrators last Monday. who gave bond and were qualified accord-

ing to law: T. J. Finch, estate of John Finch.

R. T. Tyler, estate of R. W. Easley. J. H. Briggance, estate of Martha A.

W. H. Woolridge, estate of W. L. Wool fair ever held in Graves county. George Woolridge, guardian of Sallie pistol because his mother wouldn't give and he slapped him on the back of a faded Lee Woolridge.

marily terminated Monday, by the an- his mother's attention directed to this bet about you just now-ha, ha! It's a next. nouncement of the death of Judge Cross- paragraph between this and Tuesday. land, leaving a large part of the business A train on the Shelbyville branch of of the term unfinished. The State docket the Louisville, Cincinnati and Lexington could borrow \$50 of you to-day." was not completed, and the civil docket Short-Line Railroad was precipitated into scarcely entered upon, and it is said that the grand jury was in the midst of much important business. Some prisoners convicted the first week of the court, were hurt. never sentenced, and the consequence is they must remain in the county jail until The old reliable house of J. Amthe March term of the court, unless a berg's Sons will be receiving their fall

cial term in this county or not.

THE HICKMAN COURIER. A NEW DRY GOODS HOUSE.—We learn that Mr. Jake Plaut, one of the most active merchants and traders ever FRIDAY, :: :: SEPT. 16, 1881. in this section, after an absence from you want. Well, here goes. I live in no has decided to establish a new house, and is having the Harness hardware corner and news items of my locality. I live in questions printed-but not responsible The produce growers of this section will -but this hill country is not to be defor sentiments or expressions of corres- hail this announcement with pleasure. spised pondents—except where we refuse to give He is a princely merchant and a princely crops considering the drouth and tillage, fastest pacer, &c. Allow me to inform MEAL, 90c, from wagons. trader in produce of all kinds. The new in fact better than many localities which you that Maud S is a trotter and not a BEES WAX, 20c per lb

Mr. H. Buchanan, has returned from vealed the fact that a very large list of marriage licenses have never been return- flow on as if no drouth was prevailing.

Answer.—It s from the bark of trees, which grow in Spain and Portugal. Cork which grow in Spain and Portugal. Cork of the East.

Answer.—It s from the bark of trees, and our stock of the bark of trees, and our stock. Our springs and wells flow on as if no drouth was prevailing. Judge H. C. Bailey has moved into ed by the clergymen solemnizing the And above these good things we have had Southern Georgia, and can probably be EGGS, 10c per dozen. Hickman merchants are on East ers for this neglect is a \$50 fine in each more aged people than any other portion of the county of the same area. And as number of cases exist against some of our for children, ask the census man. No less Davis belong to? Also, which church A. M. BROWN & CO., make a specialty oldest and most worthy preachers. These than five, if they have had time, are to Gen. Grant, Garneld, Hayes and Ben Butministers, and magistrates, owe it to be found in every house, and often a dozen ler? The Sam Stickney Calisthenic Com. themselves, and to the parties for whom stalwarts' in manly proportions—and if Gen. Grant is not a church member, but hams, 121214cts. bination Show is billed for Hickman next they have solemnized this sacred rite, to they occasionally get up a small row and Tuesday.

Call at Fortune's Drug Store, and

They have solemnized this sacred rite, to examine the record and make the proper contingencies the lespirits. And the girls—they are real church: Haves is a Methodist and Rep.

Call at Fortune's Drug Store, and

Call at Fortune's Drug Store, and Campbellite) of children, might depend upon it.

Sportsmen, Attention. WE have on hand and arriving, an im mense stock of BREECH and MUZZLE

track would be injurious to the plaintiffs, "Manhood, when verging into age, grows thought and in violation of their rights, &c., and Full of wise saws and moral instances."

Judge Willis R. Bradley, of Clinton, siderable interest and was much comment- of ye Ancient Kings" is needed badly died Tuesday last, after a long protracted ed upon on the street. The railroad com your book-sellers would make money by illness. He was an able lawyer, and es- pany needs and wants more crack room ordering a lot. pany needs and wants more track room to accommodate an expected large increase of business at this point, and the City the movements of our young people. They visit and receive visitors. Their don't they claim to get their doctrine of Council granted the railroad the privilege reunions are mostly held at Uncle Nick plural wives from the practises of the Maif Jersey for Sale ! Dolmans is now on hand. We can show any one who calls a choice assortment.

PLAUT BRO'S & CO.

Codnett granted the railroad the privilege technicals are mostly need at Check the run a track down Water street. Upon this grant of the right of way, the Railand they say, I expect, about as many ten in imit road company proceeded to lay the track. silly things as those who resort to-more The dwelling house of Mr. Jere Col. The motion to dissolve the injunction fashionable places.

We learn that Samuel Landrum, jr., delayed. It is possible the Governor may were married in Jackson, Tenn., last term of the Fulton Circuit Court, and if To the Voters of the 1st Judicial District of they got to fighting each other, and how ing elsewhere. so the motion to dissolve will be decided in a few weeks. Be this as it may, our the office of Circuit Judge, caused by the Services will be held in the Episco- information is, that the railroad company death of Judge Crossland. The time of Tuesday night, and continuing through of our largest Hickman shippers, will use not be able to visit in person all parts of Mr. Spaulding, a Protestant clergyman of usuersold. the week to Sunday night, Sept. 25th.

every exertion to dissolve the injunction, and let the track-laying go on; and aso on of saying to them that I desire to be

# Fall Suits.

Mr. Henry Amberg, who is now East, regret that circumstances were such as to has purchased his stock of fall and winter compell the family to leave. The best clothing, and writes to advise his friends in the proper light before the people in wishes of the Fultonian go with them - and customers to save themselvs for a about me as administrator of the estate nice suit. They will arrive next week. of Henry Pewitt, I do hereby denounce

PERSONAL.

Hot Springs, Ark. Mrs. Preston Fortune and Miss Lovie Landrum are visiting Memphis.

Hon. C. L. Randle for Judge. date to fill the vacancy in the office of was on hand, or something in lieu of it Circuit Judge, caused by the death of or money paid her as the law directs. Judge Crossland. Capt. Randle has been | We, the undersigned commissioners, de drouth and the financial condition of the Attorney, and retired from that position

> TITSWORTH - APPLEGATE - In Obion county, Tenn:, Thursday evening, 8th first of October. inst., by Rev. E. K. Bransford, Mr. Gee.

Sallie Applegate. The worthy young couple have the best high or off the neck.

Pawpaws sell at ten cents per dozen

The Union City Fair commences on the 4th of October and continues five days.

We have received a complimentary invitation to attend the Mayfield Fair, which commences on the 11th of October and \$10 I can borrow \$50 of him before night." continues four days. It promises to be

An Arizona boy killed himself with a him money to go to a circus. - [Exchange. | coat. We'll wager a quarter section of ginger der mit you?" The Fulton Circuit Court was sum- cake that every boy in Hickman will have

special term is obtained. Judge Bullit, and winter stock next week, daily, by the of live stock. of Paducah, has been appointed Special car load, and will sustain their past repu-The Pennsylvania Railroad Company, Judge by Gov. Blackburn, but we are not tation for superior quality and prices. it has been ascertained, will make no absolutely certain in its remedial effects, and will always cure where cures are possible.

Hill Country at Large.

SEPTEMBER 12, 1881. Editor Courier: - Correspondence is what Ques business in Hickman for several years, village, nor even have the advantage of renovated and repaired for this purpose. what is called the hills of Fulton county

house will be under the management of claim superior soils. However, we do not pacer. We are authorized to announce Marshal Mr. Selkirk. Look out for their announce- wish to crow over the misfortunes of others, nor vainly toss our heads-for we are a modest people, humility being our INDICTING PREACHERS, &c .- The of our section as it justly deserves. Not tured?

in all other things. These evidences prove clearly that our hills and valleys Ed. Query Column: - Can a candidate for are exempt from malarial sickness. Hickman boarding houses are ad. | LOADING GUNS, brass and paper Shells, ever have one—may brag on us, or rather duly elected, without a certificate of qualthe cheapest to the best. Cartridges in a few of the "d—furiners," provided great variety.

Answer.—'No person shall be eligible SODA, 5a6 per lb. by the keg. Hunter's Gum Boots, Hunting Coats, &c. they come well "heeled" we don't want to the office of Clerk unless he shall have SUGAR, brown, 9aloc; hard 12/214c.

the unheeled. ago, is getting along very well at this CITY OF HICKMAN AND RAILROAD time, Whoever the gang may have been, by the Clerk of his Court, under his su-We are agent for Herbine, the great Enjoined. -There was a breeze of excite- it is clear that no hillian had a hand in pervision, and that he is qualified for the ment in Hickman business and railroad the dastardly act. Our reputation is per- office for which he is a candidate." - Con- CASTINGS, 3a5c per lb. circles, Wednesday, caused by proceedings haps no better nor worse than other districts of the county, and we don't like to Mr. Robt. Nolen is having the old before County Judge Bailey, to prevent be charged with crimes in which we had Metheny stand fixed up generally, pre- the laying of the railroad track along no participation, and which we all con-

> Drewry's commission house. The appli-ly this as the past summers. It may be cation for injunction was made by Bon- that the "old man's" article, published in

Dr. William and Tom Plummer have praying relief, &c. Judge Bailey grant- I am not sure that the quotation is exing said track. The order created con- been recommended by the Board of Edu- empty its waters back through the Mis- TIES, 5a6

lins, Fulton, Ky., was destroyed by fire, comes up before the Judge of the Circuit
Thursday last. Insured for 1,200, but Court, and it so happens that that office is will be considerable.

The Course has some circulation in given to Joseph Smith by an angel, with at the mountains, but should have more. I the instruction that it was an additional will try and stir up the matter, and pervacant just now, and a hearing must be haps induce more of our people to take tt. communication from God. The Book of

> Kentucky: ise that if elected to that position, I will atively little is known.

endeavor to make a good officer. C. L. RANDLE.

A CARD. To all whom it may concern: To set me Mrs. Dr. C. H. Hubbard left Tuesday for that I was opposing the articles that was article that the law gave her, or said that she should have any particular horse or told, and he that did it is, in my estima-We are authorized, in this issue, to an- tion, destitute of principle. I further

W. M. MEERS, T. D. BROWN, N. HAMMOND, J P. F. C. Sept. 9, 1881.

Stripes run lengthwise.

The rage for beads is on the wane. Crinolets are bustles with a new name. Shoulder capes and fichus will be much worn than ever.

throughout this Judicial District, and mings on costumes. Striped moire ribbons will trim many of the early fall bonnets.

The hair is most fashionable when

Advised to Hedge. [Virginia City Chrouicle.]

Two friends were discussing the merits of their acquaintance. One said: "Talk about mean men, new there's old Strassberger! He's the hardiest, driest, mean-The Dyersburg, (Tennessee) Fair will est old Shylock that ever lived. That "He's not so bad, even the devil is not so black as he is painted. Now I'll bet you "Done!" and the money was put up, Off

> Strassberger, my boy, how are "Vell, I vas all r-i-g h-t. Vot's de mad-"Look here, old fellow, I made a little

capital joke. "Um!" said Strassberger. "Vell?" "Yes. I bet \$10 with Smithy that I

"Feefty dollar?" "Yes, that was the amount." "Und you bet ten?" "That's what I put up."

"Vell, now, look here, my friend" (in a low whisper), "you go straight avay and hedge."

It is feared that the coming winter

Teliable agent to employ. Against ordinary colds, which are the forerunners of more serious disorders, it acts speedily and surely, always relieving suffering, and often saving life. The protection it affords, by its timely use in throat and chest disorders purchaser, with approved surety or secu-It is feared that the coming winter will be a hard one on farmers and owners

Garfield from Washington to Long Branch.

COURIER QUERY BOX.

of the COURIER, and particularly from pupils of Fulton County schools. When a stion cannot be readily answered, it will printed expecting some reader to answer it No religious or political argument, or proposition in mathematics, admitted.

Ed. Query Column: -You answer in week Peaches 4 to 5 cents. Changing the person, we have fair before last's Coursea that Maud Sis the WHEAT active, \$1.00a\$1.15 per bush.

biggest virtue—but only desire to speak bottle stoppers, &c., are made, manufacture. Washed 22 to 30 cts. INDICTING PREACHERS, &c.—The of our section as it justly deserves. Not tured?

ecord before the Fulton grand jury re-only are our crops fair, but we have had Answer.—It s from the bark of trees, UTTER, fresh, 20c per lb. marriages. The penalty against preach- through the summer, so far, most excel- grown in any of the Southern States.

> spirits. And the girls-they are real church; Hayes is a Methodist, and Ben. COAL OIL, 25 per gallon. mountain dasies-rosy cheeked, graceful Butler, we don't know. in form, and, of course, perfection itself

Ed. Courier:-What church does Jeff.

the office of Circuit or County Court Clerk. Your emigration society-that is if you in Kentucky, be voted for and declared 'em, as we have already a full supply of procured from a Judge of the Court of SHOT, per bag. \$2.25 Appeals, or a Judge of the Circuit Court, STONEWARE, 10per gallon. TOBACCO, manufac'd per lb. 40a60c. The man who was shot a few nights a certificate that he has been examined SALT—sack salt, \$1 50, fine, \$2.00; bar-

sippi river, or any portion of it, runs up NAILS, \$3.50 rate

Answer.—The mouth of the Mississippi STEEL, cast. M. 3 A., 20a25c. STEEL PLOWS, 8a124c per 1b, is two and one-third miles further from HUBS, \$1.25a2.25 per sett. centrifugal force produced by the revolution of the earth on its axis tends to drive

Ans .- The "Book of Mormons" is writ- trade. ten in imitation of the style of the Old Effermess? Bible. The Mormons claim that it was Harness, Saddles, Bridles, Collars, &c Mormons is a supposed history of ancient M. M. BROWN & CO., have one most complete Family and Fancy Grocery America and its inhabitants, telling how Steres in town. Call and see before buyall were slain except Mermon and his son The book, outside Mormon circles, is gen- Allkinds of Groceries-hams, sides, &

An Erish Letter. Tullymucclescrag, Parish of Ballyraggett near Ballysluggathey,

County of Kilkenny, Ireland, Jinuary the 1th. My Dear Nephew: I haven't sent ye a such reports as false. These reports are bekase we have moved from our forme in regard to the widow's dower, stating place of livin' and I didn't know where a letther would find ye; but I now with due her according to law. I say that any pleasure take up me pin to inform ye the death of yer own livin' uncle, Ne Fitzpatrick, who died very suddenly few days ago afther a lingerin' illness horses, tells as base a lie as any man ever six weeks. The poor feilow was in vilent convulsions the whole time of hi sickness, lyin' perfectly quiet, and intirely speechless-all the while talkin' of three mills to hand from. Free wagor incoherently, and cryin for wather. I yard in Hickman. had no opportunity of informin' ye of hi death sooner, except I wrote to ve by th last post, which same went off two days before he did; and then ye would have I have no clerk expensss-no store rent postage to pay. I'm at a loss to tell what -and pay each for all my Groceries, and, his death was occasioned by, but I fear it therefore can sell as cheap as the cheapwas by his last sickness, for he was niver est. Best brands of Wittenberg and Lone well ten days togither durin' the whole Star Flour, 25 cents cheaper than the lowof his confinement; and I believe his est. death was brought about by his aitin' too with the highest commendations of the forthcoming tall number of gravy stuffed with rabbit; but be that as it may, when he brathed his last, the docther gave up all hope of his recovery living 6 miles west of Hickman, Ky., half I needn't tell ye anything about his age, mile from the Mississippi river, in Fulton for ye well know that in June next he county, on the 19th day of August, 1881, would have been just seventy-five years ONE DARK BROWN MARE MULE, about ld lackin' ten months, and, had he lived 3 years old, 12 or 13 hands high, no brands old lackin' ten months, and, had he lived till that time, would have been just six months dead. His property now devolves praise at the value of \$50.00.

We have everything in this Line from a Child's Sandal to a Man's Complete Suit---Boots, Leggins, Coat and all at Ridiculously Low Prices. Ombre plushes will be used as trim- to his next of kin, which all died some Witness my hand this the 26th day of ime ago, so that I expect it will be divid- August, 1881 ed between us; and ye know his property, which was very large, was sold to pay his There will be a rapid demand for dol- debts, and the remainder he lost at a mans and dolman-sacques this fall.

Low quartered buttoned half boots will body at the time that he would have won be worn until the middle of September or the race if the baste he run against hadn't Taken up, as a Stray, by Thomas Bradbeen too fast for him. I niver saw a man in all my life, and the foot of Sassafras Ridge, in Fulton We have Everything Desirable in the above Line at such Titsworth, of Fulton county, to Miss dressed low and close, but women with the docthers all said so, that observed di county, Ky., on the 5th inst., ONE DARK large necks and fat faces should wear it rections or took medicine betther than BAY MARE, about 8 years old, about 15 he did. He said he would as leve dhrink hands high, with some white spots on the wishes of all for their future success and dotted, embroidered, and polka-dotted in taste, and ipecakana as whisky punch if which I appraise at the value of \$50.00.

Witness my hand this 9th day of Sept. bitter as sweet if it had only the same back, no brands or marks perceivable, and happiness. May no cares or troubles black and colors, are much worn, with it would only put him in the same humor Witness my hand this 9th day of Sept. for fightin'. But, poor sowl! he will niver 1881. ate or dhrink any more, and ye haven't | sep16-'81. a livin' relations in the world except meself and yer two cousins who were kilt in the last war. I can not dwell on the mournful subject any longer, and shall sale me letther with black salin -wax, and put in it yer uncle's coat of arms. So I ROBT. D. WATSON, Plaintiff, beg ye not to brake the sale when ye open commence on Friday, October 18, and man! wby—" And there he stopped as three days afther ye resave this, by that of three days afther ye resave this, by that if words couldn't do justice to the subject.

Sale of the Fulton Circuit Court, rendered time ye will be well prepared for the sorthe letther, and don't open it until two or ROBT. NOLEN, Defendant. rowful tidings. Yer old sweetheart sinds at the Sept. term thereof, 1881, in the above her love unknownst to ye. When Jarry cause, for the sum of Six Hundred and McGhee arrives in America, ax him for Forty One Dollars, with interest at the this letther, and if he don't brung it from rate of six per cent. per annum from the

the most extensive and most interesting posted the sanguine bookmaker to his inspakes about yer uncle's death, and saled \$61.30 costs herein, I shall proceed to ofblack.
I remain yer affectionate ould grand- Hickman, to the highest bidder, at BRIDGET O'HOOLEGOIN. P. S .- Don't write till ye resave this.

> cures, or maintained so wide a reputation, as AYES'S land, on the south by Margaret Watson's CHERRY PECTORAL, which is recognized as the world's land, and on the west by the land of remedy for all diseases of the throat and lungs. Its Daniel Watson, deceased, except thirtylong-continued series of wonderful cures in all cli- five acres of said land on the north side mates has made it universally known as a safe and thereof. All the remaining south part of makes it an invaluable remedy to be kept always of hand in every home. No person can afford to be without it, and those who have used it never will. From their knowledge of its composition and effects, physicians use the Cherry Pectoral extensively i

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Apple and Potato 35c. Kraut and Pickle Stands 75c to \$1.50. Cypress Kegs, iron

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CANDLES, star, 15al6c per lb. FLOUR. \$7.50 to \$9.00. MOLASSES, 40a 50c per bbl; 60cts per

LARD OIL, 75c per gallon. EARD, 111a131a per 1b. GUNFOWDER, \$6.50 per keg. BLASTING POWDER, \$5.50 per keg.

IRON, bar size, 2 c per 1h. HORSE SHOE NAILS, 25c per lb

LEATHER, kip skins \$4.50a8.50; sole, per , 30 a 35c; upper side, \$4.50a5.00.

Local Notices. 3M\_\_\_\_\_. A splendid half Jersey Cow for sale or SEYS cannot be Equaled, and we believe we are truth-

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25cts Lower than the Lowest. JOHN WITTING.

sep16-'81. shaw, living on the Running Slough, at

Commissioner's Sale.

LIC AUCTION, on MONDAY, the 10th WE ARE DISTRIBUTING AGENTS FOR Plant & Phillips. day of OCTOBER, 1881, at 2 o'clock p. m., or thereabout (being County Court day), N. B .- When yez come to this place, upon a credit of six menths, the following stop, and don't rade any more until my described property, to-wit: \*Lying in Madrid Bend, and known as the Hawkins land, containing 771 acres by estimation, In the Whole Mistory of Medicine and bounded on the north by J. N. Haw-No preparation has ever performed such marvellous kins land, on the east by J. N. Hawkin's ous disorders, to produce the sums of money so ordered AND THOSE WHO FAVOR US WITH THEIR PATRONAGE CAN REST ASSURED to be made. For the purchase price, the

ABE PLAUT.

HICKMAN COURIER OFFICE. FRIDAY, Sept. 16, 1881. }

BARRELS - Cypress Molasses Barrels, \$1.50; iron bound \$1.60. Flour 45ets.

bound, 10 gal's, 90c; Oak, 90c.

PLOW STEEL WINGS 51c per lb.

or Size, at 11 Cents per Yard. Baltzer's patent one horse Plow \$6.00, extra plow moulds \$2.00 each. Cotton horse plows, \$5.00a8.00; two horse est Stock, and the Greatest Variety. We can suit any- Stengala's Old Stand, } plaws \$6.00a16,00.

PRINTS, 5a7c per yard.

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River Farm for Sale.

JERRY J. JONES, J. P. F. C.

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FULTON CIRCUIT COURT, KENTUCKY.

interest from the day of sale until paid, and having the force and effect of a judgment. Bidders will be prepared to comply promptly with these terms. H. C. BAILEY. Master Commissioner.

rities, must execute bond, bearing legal

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Respectfully requested to cast their

eyes over the following, because

we honestly believe it will pay them,

AND WE WILL START BY OFFERING YOU

Best 4-4 Heavy Brown DOMESTIC, 7 Cents'per Yard.

Bleached, Hope and Lansdale, best quality, 36 inches

If you want any TICKING, just ask to see our NEW

ces, with TRIMMINGS to match them of every kind.

Furnishing Goods,

above mentioned Goods. An early inspection of

the same is earnestly Solicited.

WE STILL KEEP IN STOCK THE NEWEST

STYLES AT THE LOWEST PRICES.

HATS AND CAPS.

PRICES AS ONLY WE CAN OFFER.

FANCY GOODS.

OUR STOCK IS COMPLETE AND OUR PRICES LOW!

OF CINCINNATI, AND CONSEQUENTLY CAN SELL YOU

THESE GOODS AT WHOLESALE PRICES.

EACH OF OUR SEVERAL DEPARTMENTS IS IN THE HANDS OF COMPE-

PETENT MEN, AND POLITE ATTENTION IS GUARANTEED

ALL WHO MAY CALL AND SEE US.

"A DOLLAR SAVED IS A DOLLAR MADE."

THAT WE WILL SAVE THEM A GREAT MANY DOLLARS

Come and See Us Early and Often!

IN THE COURSE OF THE SEASON.

STYLE TICKS. We have the Exclusive Control of STAPLE AND FANCY GROCERIES.

3-4 DOMESTIC at from 3 to 5 Cents and Upwards.

SEA ISLAND DOMESTIC at Bottom Prices,

CALICOES at 5 Cents Per Yard.

wide, 10 Cents per Yard.

body in Style and Prices.

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our Prices by any firm.

DAVE L. GOLDBERG.

Grocers. W. DIESTELBRINK. Family Groceries.

NTO space to name all articles, but no Come and see, at the corner of Troy and Moscow Avenue, East Hickman, Ky.

EEPS all kinds of staple and fancy GROCERIES.

Cement,

Land-Plaster,

mch4 BONDURANT & DREWRY. The Citizens of the Kentucky Purchase are New! New!!

F. E. CASE Retail Dealer in

Staple and Fancy GEROCEEEEE. Keeps in stock at all times fresh and choice Groceries, Provisions, Canned and

Announce that they have in store a wellselected stock of CHOICE FAMILY GRO-CERIES, which they will sell as low as any regular house. All their goods are fresh. Ber They will also pay full mar-A Standard Quality of 4-4 Domestic, free from Starch ket value in cash, or goods, for Country Produce. Patronage respectfully solicit-

TAGM Grocery. In SKIRTING and DRESS PLAIDS we have the larg-HICKMAN, KY. Mrs. E. Scharfe,

DEALER IN

My Stock is New and Fresh, and will be seld at prices that will be es-Our Prices and Qualities of FLANNELS and LINpecially attractive to buyers. THE ENDERS! ALL KINDS OF PRODUCE BOUGHT. ful in saying that they cannot be offered at anything like

PEF GIVE ME A CALL! DRESS GOODS in the Latest Styles and Lowest Pri-[Moulton Street-on the Hill.]

> Family Groceries, Choice Teas, Canned Goods, Oysters, Tobacco, Cigars, Nuts, and everything to e found in a first-class City Grocery. The most certain place to find Butter,

Boots & Shoes. H. C. JUDGE. (FRENZ'S OLD STAND.) We cannot be surpassed in Styles or Prices of any of the

> usually kept in a first-class house, at bot-Ber Will not be undersold. Will pay full price for Butter, Eggs, &c.

SILLIARDS! Mr. Bennie McIntosh announces that ne has fixed up a nice BILLIARD ROOM, in the rear of his store, for

SCHEODER:

patrick building, Sept. 5th, 1881. TERMS: 1st and 2nd Grades ..... 3rd and 4th Grades,... 2 50 5th and 6th Grades,.

In consequence of disappointments and delay in getting our Mill machinery, we have not yet started our Mill. We have determined to commence buying Wheat, want a large amount, and would be pleased to have those who have Wheat to sell

MRS. ROULHAC'S SCHOOL. MRS. HARRIET ROULHAC, respectfuly announces to ber patrons and the public generally, that she will re-open her select school for girls, in Hickman, the 1st Monday in September, 1881, without fail. For terms, &c., address, MRS. H. ROULHAC,

GIRLS AND BOYS. GROCERIES and SADDLERY THE NEXT SESSION WIll commence

Monday, Sept. 5, 1881,

RATES OF TUITION: B. C. CALDWELL,

THE STEAMER . W. J. TURNER, .... ...CLERK. Leaves Hickman for Cairo, and inter-

trouble to show goods.

see his old customers, and will both suit them in price and quality. Call and see "Quick Sales and Small Profits." Won't be undersold

and Confectioneries. Will be pleased to

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Fresh Fruts, &c. Country Produce bought and kept for sale.

House-Keepers Emporium J. M. Thompson & Co's, s headquarters for buying the freshest

Chickens, Eggs, etc.
All kinds of Country Produce bought and sold.

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free practice. Call. Also, that he has secured A New Baker, and will keep better BREAD than ever, together with a full line of Confectioneries, Fruits,

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to give us a call. POWELL & BRO.

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Primary Pupils, per month,..... Advanced ..... Hickman, Ky. aug5tf Hickman, Cairo & New Madrid.

> J. K. MUSE,. mediate points, Wednesday, Friday and Sunday, 6 o'clock, P. M; returning, leaves Hickman for New Madrid, Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday, 8 o'clock, P. M. aprill-'81.

HICKMAN, :::: KENTUCKY. OFFICE-Heinze Building, Clinton Street.

The Oldest Newspaper in Western Kentucky George Warren, Editor. FRIDAY, ::::: SEPT. 16, 1881

#### BETTEE.

Garfield Convalescing. to attend to official duties.

Congressman Frank Hurd says he looks forced to suspend running. The description industry to some practical use without in methods. And in this way it may be exfor Democratic success both for Governg rending: and members of the Legislature.

the torture of brave men captured in instance were suffocated.

Outside of Paducah our Democratic exchanges have had too much good, sense to [Paducah (Rep) Beacon.

education enough to make a fuss about! cattle will be insufferable. Kentucky allows all the tax paid by the colored people of the State to be used for the education of the colored children; whereas the tax paid by the white people, a portion goes to the aducation of the white children, and the other portion for organized bands of train robbers. Scarce- Improvement Convention, to be held Ocman has to share the burdens of State papers, before another occurs. The Gov- movement is being excited in different Elko county, came to California in 1811, duced next year.

any slaves now, it's immaterial to us was not expected to live. The amount vitation has been extended to Capt. Jas. whether it is changed or not.—[State taken is not known, but is estimated at B. Eads to deliver an address or prepare

was no other consideration demanding a thousand dollars. The robbers were part in the proceedings. change, we should be dumb as a clam with heavily armed, and kept up a continual regard to it. But that is the very least firing of pistols to intimidate the passenconsideration with us. The material in- gers. Several shots were fired at con- Gov. Blackburn has decided to allow the

must conclude that they are not sufficiently anxious for a new constitution as to justify a revolutionary assemblage even at Such a proceeding might unsettle affairs boys, but it is not believed. ing would fight its operation by clinging leading Republican Journals: to the present or old constitution. Be- The expressions of sorrow which come ier-Journal. sides the short crops in Kentucky this season from everwhere in the South at the assasrender the people less willing to incur sination of the President are among the

Judge Crossland Dead.

not unprepared for this sad announce—
section regards him as much its President good as it was last year. Of ninety Dement, the critical condition of Judge as the President of the North. His breadth partments returned it is reported very that he was a good way behind some others

Crossland's health for months past being of character and large-heartedness have good in thirty fairly good in three, good in thirty fairly good in three, good in three good in th ment, the critical condition of Judge Crossland's health for months past being a certain warning of the nearness of death. His death will cast a feeling of sorrow over the whole people of Western Kentucky, and hundreds of households, in nowise connected by blood, will receive the sad news as if a near relative had the sad news as if a near relative had passed beyond the dark river. During his life he had occupied many places of public trust and confidence, had mixed public trust and confidence, had mixed provinces on the Danube. In Germany, taking one hundred as a representative of the average harvest, the crop of this year is down to about eighty. In Switzerland the yield was greatly reduced by extreme that a nutmeg-grater should be used in place of the corncob.

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Frankfort Yeoman: There is a good the MEW STEWARTS are do to the same thing, with the exception that a nutmeg-grater should be used in place of the corncob.

Frankfort Yeoman: There is a good the dark river. During the average harvest, the crop of this year is down to about eighty. In Switzerland the yield was greatly reduced by extreme and mingled with these people under any lines. In this hour of trial and affliction grain is good. The Belgian crop is far and all the vicissitudes of a somewhat there has been no manifestation of grief below the average, while the Spanish eventful history, in peace or in war, and more profound, no expression of sympathy bad. In Holland the yield is up to the always enjoyed their enthusiastic love from the Southern States. After all, in ish crop is returned by M. Estienne as and confidence. He was, without excep- baptism by such suffering great souls are ten per cent. below the average, and this of the verses lives in Pick. tion, personally, the most popular public developed, and, we believe that after the man whose name has been before the shock of this calamity is over the American proaching cold. A long drouth is also county.

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The two wrote a hymn book in 1874, the name has been before the certain signs of approaching cold. A long drouth is also county. ter of a century. He won and held friends by a personal magnetism rarely equaled. Men voted for Crossland not altogether because of capacity, competential and so suggestion came from a chance remark by a personal magnetism rarely fires are so harrowing in detail and so suggestion came from a chance remark by webster, who was habitually despondent, almost seem as though nobody would ever that all would be well "bye-and bye."

The New Orleans Democrat sagely remarks that when the jetties, which New that all would be well "bye-and bye."

York and Cincinnati papers criticise so friends by a personal magnetism rarely cy, or politics, but because they loved the this apper Senator Beck denies as we had again undertake to live in a country Bennett at once made the rhymes, and Verk and Cincinnati papers criticise so no doubt be would show an expectantly where this wholesale destruction and Webster handle the rhymes, and freely fail to perform their office of letman—they felt that he was their personal friend—their elder brother; and this sentiment actuating his supporters, he large tentator beek defined as we had a decidence of the death by roasting is possible; but of course they had death by roasting is possible; but of course they had death by roasting is possible; but of course they had death by roasting is possible; but of course they had death by roasting is possible; but of course they had death by roasting is possible; but of course they had death by roasting is possible; but of course they had death by roasting is possible; but of course they had death by roasting is possible; but of course they had death by roasting is possible; but of course they had death by roasting is possible; but of course the wholesals destruction and which was his customery aid in compassible to perform their office of letters the death by roasting is possible; but of course the wholesals destruction and which was his customery aid in compassible to perform their office of letters the wholesals destruction and which was his customery aid in compassible to perform their office of letters the wholesals destruction and which was his customery aid in compassible to perform their office of letters the wholesals destruction and which was his customery aid in compassible to perform their office of letters the wholesals destruction and which was his customery and it will have no perceptible result in keep-like the wholesals destruction and the compassion of the compassion and the com was always invincible before the peo- Anthony to the position of President pro and get a living out of the ground and every new publication of the kind, and commercial interests of New Orleans are

THE TERRIBER FIRES IN MICHIGAN.

Bozens of Towns in Ashes and Countles Swept by the glames.

Hundreds of Lives Lost. Never have we known or read of anygradual improvement in his condition don, Cass City, Caseville, and other having the largest proportion. Of those views, but at present the proposal to subgradual improvement in his condition places, are totally destroyed, or have only heard from 75 per cent, were single when substitute it officially for the old one they began to study, 19 per cent, were since his removal from washington one or two houses standing. In some they began to study, 19 per cent, were would encounter the greatest opposition married and 6 per cent, widows. convalescing, and in all minds there now places for thirty miles not a fence or farm married and 6 per cent. widows. appears hope for his final recovery. He house is left. The smoke from the forest is get in a very dangerous condition, and fires rendered mid-day as dark as midany day may bring a relapse or be may night, and the frightful flames sounded | Elections occur this Fall in New York,

cervative Republican President of the citizens are turned out plowing the legislators are to be elected in Virginia, no knowledge of the original tongues, it is of the utmost service as throwing light Senate, is positively denied by the dis- ground, and using every possible exertion

ocratic candidate for Governor, who has description, and the good people of other merable schemes for utilizing its wasted prepared by an unprecedentedly capable tion of these terrible scenes are heart- any way interfering with its wonders and pected to give a considerable stimulus to ownership of C. P. Huntington.

Ir there be one thing more senseless Faster than a racehorse came the fire. It to our industries, but we are at a loss how. The most general division of the grouth and as to the visits they can merely reand mischievous than another in our In- would embrace a house or a barn with its to class it, as it is partly mining, manu- lines in the Rocky Mountain chain. Be- turn them. dian policy, says the N. Y. Wolld, it is contents, and was away to the next. Perthe custom of conforing as acts of war sons who have been through the terrible Journal. when perpetrated by red savages atrocities which would be only to mercifully vistige of a house left. There are many

tackle us on the educational question .- tion and suffering; and also to bury the The inventors propose to make two grades fines, were those of South Carolina and votional exercises May be, because you have not shown stench arising from the vast acres of dead artificial butter yet made, and at the same appears to have suffered most, and the to send a large body of the State, Guard.

#### TRAIN ROBBERY. . How Missourt is Enfested.

Constitution. It is certain that the old ger Fox, refusing to give up the key to cial Boards throughout the Mississippi thing needs revising, but as we don't own the safe, was so terribly beaten that he Valley will send delegates. Special in-

flow from such changes as ought to be ly. After securing their boots, the whole the celebration of the surrender of that Curve robbery, on the Chicago & Alton the Republican Alministration greatly, party returned to the words. The train place by Cornwalls and his troops, Octo- railroad, remains the same. No more and nothing can possibly be gained by The Hickman Counter has earnestly men made a show of resistence, but being ber 19, 1781. The celebration will be a robbers have heen captured, but the offi-suppressing facts. argued for a new constitution, but the spot selected for the bold deed was in a Union will be represented. The question by knowledge obtained from young Chapproposition has been three times rejected dense woods two miles from any habitations as to whether Kentucky should be represented. They bring by the people, and for the reason that the tion. The train was stopped by a red sented has been pending some time, and full confession, and more arrests are ex people have three times said "nay," we lantern and an obstruction on the track. the "boys," who are all desirous of going, pected to-day. The officers found a large their own machinery, and within a few days of the reason that the track.

justify a revolutionary assemblage even at and is resolved on the capture of the bold the officers of the Legion at the armory of the country. the bidding of the State Legislature. robbers. The gang claim to be the James and informed them that they would go.

the expense of a doubtful Sovereignty hopeful signs of the times. They are so general and bear such evidences of sincerity that no one who reads them will longer doubt that the section of the coun- of the world, just published in France by Hon. Edward Crossland, died, at his try long ago in rebellion is now a part of heme in Mayfield, Ky., Saturday the 10th heme in Mayfield, Ky., Saturday the 10th inst., 4 o'clock, p. m. The public were state voted against Carfield's election, that of Europe. The yield in France is not so to imitate his example and proclaims day ern newspaper a short time ago, in which

Judge of the Circuit Court, and in all now.

these positions discharged his duties Circuit Judge Appointed. worthily and faithfully. But this gallant

Three Hundred and Ninety Now in Active Practice

[From an Exchange.]

beauties. It is said there is room enough | biblical studies among us." The woods and ground were so dry that to produce one million pounds of mush no warning of the danger was given. rooms daily. Thus do we constantly add

Butter from Cotton-Seed Off. erally flourishing condition.

[New Orleans Democrat.] punished with the gallows were white men instances of men women and children . Two gentlemen of this city, after ex- next most general division, defined as folin arms to perpetrate them. Why should around lying on their faces in the road perimenting for several months, have at lows: The belt extending from the Atlan-American officers, of vil and military, be subjected to the disgrace of parleying and on logs where they had clambered for making excellent butter out of cotton nois to the southern boundary of Tennesmaking treaties with scoundrels hot from safety. There was no finding each other seed oil. A sample was sent to this office see, with a similar width east and west. may not divert the grain trade from New the flames of American homes, the massa- when once separated. Many took refuge yesterday, and was tested by several ex- In this belt the crops, except those which York. ere of American women and children and in wells to escape, but in almost every perts, who lavished high encomiums upon were matured early, have been reduced in going over the burnt territory to restray consulty assailed the oleomargarine, North Mississippi, Arkansas and Texas favoring the system. Special reference one the living and destitute from starva | which is manufactured from animal oils. being very severe, as, in the Eastern onhorses and cattle, for it is said that the of this vegetable butter, which they claim Georgia.

Kentucky will be fully represented at to be far superior to all other kinds of Of the States north of this belt Iowa Yorktown. Arrangements will be made it at a much less price.

> The st. Louis Convention. From letters received by the Executive ests seriously damaged.

Missouri seems infested with regularly Committee having in charge the River

Ho, for Worktown!

Europe's Wheat Harvest.

[New York Herald.] From the annual report on the harvest lic and its institutions by any sectional heat and drouth; but the quality of the

ple. He served our people as member tem, in the event of the death of President properties they must be letter, in the event of the death of President properties they must be letter, in the event of the death of President properties they must be letter, in the event of the death of President properties they must be letter, in the event of the death of President properties as a sale of about ten thousand copies a satisfied with the jetties they must be letter, in the event of the death of President properties as a sale of about ten thousand copies a satisfied with the jetties they must be letter, in the event of the death of President properties as a sale of about ten thousand copies a satisfied with the jetties they must be letter, in the event of the death of President properties as a sale of about ten thousand copies a satisfied with the jetties they must be letter, in the event of the death of President properties as a sale of about ten thousand copies a satisfied with the jetties they must be letter, in the event of the death of President properties as a sale of about ten thousand copies a satisfied with the jetties they must be letter. The president properties are not be a satisfied with the jetties they must be letter. of the State Legislature, Commonwealth er been interviewed on that point, and be strange if it is not made a considera-Attorney, Colonel in the Confederate has had no occasion to express himself, tion in the building of future homes. Frankfort Feoman: There is a very cause of their failure, but on account of army, Judge of the Common Pleas Court, four years in the Federal Congress, and Judge of the Circuit Court, and in all A dispatch received here this morning amounted that Governor Blackburn has among us. No more on life's parade shall we meet him, or be welcomed by his kindly smile; and now we can only pay the tribute of plenteous funeral tears to his memory.

Rest on, true-heartef and noble dead!

Dear as the blood ye gave:

The herbage of your gave:

The herbage of your gave:

While Fame her record keeps, where Yaler groudly sheps.

A dispatch received here this morning announced that Governor Blackburn has appointed William G. Ballett, Esq., Circuit Judge of this district, to fill the variage enough to held the family and all to overflowing, and storage for grain is my of the place. It would be easy to make the common cellar under the house appointed William G. Ballett, Esq., Circuit Judge of this district, to fill the variage enough to held the family and all to overflowing, and storage for grain is not to be had. The same report comes folded with grain have been standing on the functional of the place. It would be easy to make the common cellar under the house appointed William G. Ballett, Esq., Circuit Judge of this district, to fill the variage enough to held the family and all to overflowing, and storage for grain is the furniture and valuables in an emergency, and an excuvation like a dirt-shed well observed the houses are built with the furniture and valuables in an emergency and an excuvation like a dirt-shed well closed in would do the same report comes filled with grain have been standing on the function of the place. It would be easy to make the ecommon cellar under the houses are form and storage for grain is not to be had. The same report comes filled with grain have been standing on the function of the place. It would be easy to overflowing, and storage for grain is not to severious, and storage for grain is not to severious, and storage for grain is not to severious, and storage for grain is not A dispatch received here this morning part of the original building and finish- try, and wheat enough to feed more peo- Sassaparilla enjoys. It is a compound of the best

The Multiplied English Veratoms.

The London correspondent of the New York Evening Post, speaking of the revis- oil mills. At a meeting of the American Social hesitation with which it is received in fourteen millions per year. Science Associations, last week, Dr. Emily England, says:

Pope read a paper on "The Practice of "It need hardly be said there is little" In New Jersey the forest rains have results House has been recently entered in fourteen millions per year. Medicine by Women in the United likelihood of the revised version finding extinguished the forest fires. States." She said the Woman's Medical its way into official use. So far as I know, Hon. Samuel J. Tilden is estimated by a ing to equal the terrible ravages of the school in New York was the first school in hone of the more important unconformist be country to require a three years grad-bodies has adopted it for public more important unconformist be country to require a three years grad-bodies has adopted it for public more important unconformist be country to require a three years grad-bodies has adopted it for public more important unconformist be country to require a three years grad-bodies has adopted it for public more important unconformist be connected in the country to require a three years grad-bodies has adopted it for public more important unconformist be connected in the country to require a three years grad-bodies has adopted it for public more important unconformist. the country to require a three years grad- bodies has adopted it for public worship. forest fires which have been prevailing ed course before graduating. Now a large whether a clergyman of the Church of in the State of Michigan the past week. number of first-class institutions admit England could now use it in the regular Texas taxes drummers, and the proceeds Price of Subscription, \$2. Dozens of thrifty villages and towns have woman on equal terms. The 470 circu- services of his chown to regular woman on equal terms. The 470 circu- services of his chown to regular woman on equal terms. The 470 circu- services of his chown to require the support of the public school sys-Dozens of thrifty villages and towns have been laid in ashes, and the farm houses, brought statistics showing that 396 are agreed, though the better opinion seems the white me barns and fences of whole districts and engaged in active practice; 11 never practice to be that he could not, and that some forcounties destroyed, and there now appears | ticed; 29 have retired after practicing, 12 | mal legal authorization by the Crown or no reliable way of estimating the num- of whom after marriage; 7 retired from by Parliament would be necessary. This ber of lives lost. The towns of Huron work. These women are in 26 States. New as possible Further redesit. from the general public, and find little and children of deceased Knights. support even among scholars. But it the work is therefore a failure and barren papers are talking up improvements. of results. Even those who do not like it admit that it is a most valuable contriany day may bring a relapse of it like a fearful harricane in every direction. Pennsylvania, Virginia and Mistution to a more perfect translation than will be months before he is strong enough tion. Some families sought refuge in sissippi. The only State officer elected any which has yet appeared, and that it ches, ministers or lawyers will be perwells and cisterns, and hundreds of lives are known to have been lest. The loss in Governor and Lieut Governor, together the large and increasing class of persons Rice has secured the steamer Belle Prince The report that Senator Beck had de- cattle, hogs, horses, and provisions is with members of the Legislature and four who desire to read the Bible intelligently and four barges and will start river cir. clared himself in favor of electing a con- immense. At places whole brigades of Congressmen. Full State tickets and and teach it in Sunday-schools, but have cus again. is of the utmost service as throwing light on the old version, giving a better idea of the meaning of difficult passage, eman-Senate, is positively denied by the distinguished Senator himself.

tinguished Senator himself.

Reports from Ohic are to the effect that the meaning of difficult passages, emanthematically in a grain direction and the Mammoth Cave is to be entitlized.

The Republicans are greatly atarmed at dened sames. The destriction and sufferthe strength of Mr. Bookwalter, the Dem- ing in the territory afflicted is beyond of enterprising mill-owners, and innu- a critical edition of the New Testament, returned from a successful tour through sections are and have been sending help. power have been born and have perished, set of editors, to use and apply which is the mining districts of the State. Ex- The trains on most of the railroads were Now Kentucky turns ther great natural of itself no small education in critical

The Drouth Line.

facturing and agricultural .- [Courier - | youd that range there has been no unusual drouth, and the cereal, live stock and fruit interests appear to be in a gen-The opposite extreme is found in the

this new discovery. Being of appurely by more than half. The area of extieme last week, the question of itinerancy was vegetable nature, it will not have the drouth dipped southward, both on its easily discussed, the majority of the delegates enemies to combat that so vigorously and tern and western confines, the losser in

time profess that they will be able to sell Lake States and the Eastern States least. | Companies form Louisville, Lexington, All portions of the United States east Bowling Green and Maysville, and perly afflicted, and their agriculturat inter- It is highly important that every farm-

The Largest Land-Owner.

TRene Gazette. State revenue purposes. The white ly one bold robberg dies out in the news tober 26, it seems much interest in the Col. Dan Murphy, of Halleck's Station, government alone. From this statement of facts, where does the discrimination ex.

In Frankfort Yeoman is opposed to a call of a Severeignty Convention by an act of the Legislature to change the old act of the Legislature to change the old press car was broken open, and members of Congress, and Commer- long and covers a beautiful country of faith. We find ourself in the same condition as to the slavery question, and if there as no other consideration demanding a continuous of the same consideration demanding a continuous of the passengers were robbed of their mon
was no other consideration demanding a continuous of the con year right along.

> Confession of one of the Train Robbers.

It is expected that about 150 from the Amery way to kill Mosquitees. The chief topic in Paducah is the grant-Legion, infantry and artillery, will take Mrs. John Murphy. a Philadelphia ing of right of way into that city to the for years and years, and grow up a fierce conflict such as used to exist between the New Court and Old Court parties. The convention assembled by authority of the convention assembled by authority of the Lexington might be endorsed by a bare.

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train for Yorktown. During the celebratroin for Yorktown. During the celebratroin, Gen. Winfield Scott Hancock will
can went sailing through the open winhave charge of the entire frees. - [Courdow with the velocity of a rocket. The ier-Journal. | Guiteau is in absolute solitary confine-explosion knocked Mrs. Murphy down ment. He sees no one save his jailers, and set fire to her clothes. She was found and they hold no conversations with him to be seriously injured.

Mentucky Prayers.

Chicago Times. The Governor of Kentucky came back obtained all that was desired in this di-

The stories from the Michigan forest the pieces jointly produced for it. The a hard time in a hard winter.

paint will save the houses and barn, and if market for bread-stuffs need be appre- Nothing Short of Unmistakable Benefits there is no other way of dodging the de- hended. It thinks there will be plenty Conferred upon tens of thousands of sufferers con vouring element, then let digging be a of corn for food in all parts of the coun- originate and maintain the reputation which Aven's HICKMAN MARBLE WORKS

Interesting Items.

Memphis is building three cotton-seeded version of the New Testament and the The tax on whiskey amounts to over

> Three white men and two Creek Indians were hanged at Fort Smith, Ark. last

Vicksburg is a progressive city, if we would be a great mistake to suppose that can judge by the vigorous way the news-

> The health of Jeff. Davis since he arrived in Europe has been wretched. He

> than expected. Leading Eastern merchants in the dry earlier and is busier than any previou one for several years.

The gap in the Paducah and Memphis railroad between Dyersburg and Trimble Station is being completed under the new It's a fine thing good health comes with a drouth, for many people can barely afford to pay the doctors for the medicine.

The inhabitants of Arizona are arming and preparing to fight the Apaches. The Federal Government has been applied to for arms, and General McDowell has re-

er in this county who has an acre of good land fit for wheat, should sow that amuch this fall. It is to the interest, not only try that a good full crop of wheat be pro-

hill and valley, pine timber and meadow A company of English capitalists are land. It comes within twelve miles of the buying up timber lands in this country. city of Durango, which is to be a station They recently purchased 40,000 acres in

terests of the State are greatly concerned and there is no estimating the beneficial The whole affair occupied less than fifteen effects upon the whole people that would minutes and was done very systematical.

St. Louis, Sept. 12.—The Post-Dispatch's Kansas City special sayt, the situation of daty, or this morning in reference to the Sharp this morning in reference to the Chirage & Alton enough to convict the whole gang of thiev-

educated, industrious, moral and thrifty.

During July and August the District At torney and his assistant conversed with him frequently with a view to the elucidation of as much information as possible

deal of fear entertained that the coming Origin of "The Sweet Bye-and-Bye." winter will be one of great severity.

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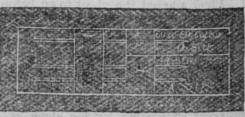


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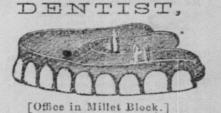
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